

THE COTTON MARKET
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—
Cotton futures opened steady. De-
cember 12.12; January 11.81;
March 12.07; May 12.29; July 12.84.

VOLUME XIV

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY-DECATUR, ALA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926

WEATHER FORECAST
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—
Alabama: Cloudy, probably fol-
lowed by rain late tonight and
Tuesday. Rising temperature
Tuesday.

NUMBER 236

CONGRESS UNABLE TO FINISH ITS TASKS AT PRESENT SESSION Governor Brandon Still Has Not Appeared In Court

DEPUTIES READY TO RELATE STORY OF RAID ON CAMP

The Crowded Docket
Makes Uncertain
Time of Trial
**BRANDON MAY
STAY IN CAPITAL**
Executive Says That
He Will Remain In
Montgomery

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—No direct information has been received here this morning as to whether Governor Brandon will appear in county court here today to answer a charge of violating the prohibition law. The case in which the governor and several others are named in complaints growing out of the McQueen camp raid November 27 is one of a number set for hearing. No witnesses have been summoned from the south end of the county, but Deputies Wiggins and White, who made the raid, are both here prepared to testify if the case actually goes to trial. Sheriff Stuart seemed to believe at least that some of those named in the complaint would show up in court. It is uncertain when the case will be called today, due to the various other cases on docket.

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, announced yesterday he would not be in Baldwin county court today to answer charges of violating the state prohibition law. The case will be called today. The governor, who was arrested with eight friends and a negro porter, in a raid on a fishing camp near Foley, Ala., several weeks ago, spent yesterday at Jackson, Tenn. He informed the Associated Press that aside from the physical impossibility of getting here from Jackson, he had not been called to appear and further that had he been called he would have been forced to decline because of the "previous engagement." Only four of the party had expressed publicly an intention to appear. They were: Carr McCormick and Jack Daniels, of Birmingham, and C. T. Anderson, brother-in-law of Governor-Elect Bibb Graves, and Atticus Mullin, newspaper man, both of Montgomery. The others scheduled to appear were: David R. Castleman and William Castleman, prominent attorneys of Louisville, Addison R. Smith, vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Joe Seth and Will R. Reed, a negro

FOUR CORNERED FOUNDATION NECESSARY FOR REAL HOME

Directing that the four corners of the American home be built upon the foundation of "God, Religion, the Holy Bible, the Family Altar," Reverend James D. Hunter began his "Fireside" series of nine subjects Sunday night at Central Methodist church before a sympathetic congregation. With the auditorium comfortably filled a pleasing song service preceded the message of the Methodist pastor. A quartet, including Messrs. J. D. Ligon, H. O. Troup, J. W. Boggs and Morris Ford, rendered a pleasing and appropriate selection. Mrs. H. R. Summer interpreted a beautiful solo effectively. Beginning the "Around the Fireside" series, in which he will study the problems of the American home from the various phases of home life and the personnel around the fireside, Rev. Hunter talked of the necessary foundation in his introductory to the series. Painting a word picture of the old home as it used to exist with its plain table fare, its God consciousness and its not to elegant furnishings, the pastor then contrasted with the American home of today and voiced an opinion that he should have chosen

Don't Give All Your Love To One Man, Is Slayer's Advice To Girls

As Family Talks Of Yuletide Girl Shoots Herself

NAUVOO, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—While her family talked of plans for the approaching Christmas, an 18-year-old girl, in the best of health and presumably in the best of spirits, left the fireside, went to the barn at the rear of the house and sent a bullet crashing through her heart. The suicide occurred Saturday night and Monday found the community still groping for a cause. Vera Northcutt, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Northcutt, had chatted with her family for sometime in the living room of their home. As the conversation turned to Christmas, the girl gazed silently into the fire for a time, then left the room. A shot followed a short time afterward. The body was found just inside the barn door. Death had been instantaneous. The bullet had penetrated the heart. A verdict of suicide was rendered Sunday by Coroner Legg. It was the first seemingly purposeless suicide in Nauvoo's history.

FURNITURE PLANT IS BUILDING STOCK

Good Season Expected by Local Company Next Year
With the "season" hardly more than a month away, the Dixie Furniture Manufacturing company, is building up its stocks in anticipation of an unusually successful year, officials stated today. A dozen or so employees are at work at the plant now and this number will be augmented by finishers as soon as the season gets well under way. The local plant last year pleased a number of customers scattered over a wide territory in the South, its output of porch furniture and swings being entirely taken. This season the repeat orders and the new customers, it is believed, will cause the plant to be operated at capacity again.

No Woman Can Steal Marjorie's Beloved Husband Away From Her Now; He Is Dead—So Is Marjorie

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—No woman will ever steal Marjorie Ard's husband. He is dead, so is Marjorie. Marjorie killed him today as he slept on the very day she believed he was to elope with another woman. Then Marjorie, 24, and pretty, ran from the room where he lay dying, and shot herself through the heart. On the table, Marjorie left a note saying that Harrison, her husband, had "tortured my soul, not stopping with that, was planning to elope with some woman." Then came her pangs and beneath some general advice to girls, it read: "Girls take warning and don't devote all your love to one man. My life was nothing without him. He is planning to leave. I have always loved him since I first saw him. He seemed to love me until he met a lady in Esplanade avenue. "He goes out all the time to her house and he has the cheek to tell me about her in a joking way. I am sure they are planning to run away on the sixth. That means today. He came in with the badge off his cap. I know what that meant. I love him so much. I can't stand to live." Harrison, Marjorie's husband, was a street car conductor. They were married four years ago at Amite, Marjorie's home before her marriage was at Hammond. Harrison was from Hussiar.

FIREWORKS BAN IN FIRE LIMIT FOR PRICE DROP

Combustibles Can Be Sold, Not Fired, Is City Rule
Fireworks can be sold in the fire limits of the city of Albany, but not exploded within the fire limits, it was revealed today by B. L. Malone, mayor, who warned that unless there is a stop to shooting fireworks in the fire limits that there is going to be a good sized police court. Mayor Malone declared that the council gave permission for the sale of fireworks in the city limits sometime ago, but that the council did not give any permission for the exploding of combustibles in the fire limits. Violation of the latter law is punishable with fine. The edict was called into action this morning following a particularly riotous Saturday night when with a vast throng on the streets Second avenue assumed the noise of a gang corner in Chicago. Charles Scholder, vice-president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, is quoted as saying: "Whenever such a war is on the price frequently goes below the cost price." Mr. Scholder, said further. "The differences in the prices in Alabama and in Tennessee are largely due to this war. But if you will step across the line from Alabama into Georgia you will find that Georgia is at present retailing gasoline about three cents under Alabama. That is because the war is being harder fought in Georgia."

Alabama Girl Is Victim of Auto

PHOENIX CITY, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Injuries to Miss Alice Dobbs, 17, of this city, proved fatal Sunday night following an automobile accident. Lee Bagley, 16, her companion, is believed dying in a Columbus hospital. The accident occurred on Somerville road, six miles from here, when their machine headed into a ditch and turned over, following an attempt to pass another car in a narrow neck of the highway. The Bagley youth is suffering from a fractured skull. Funeral services for Miss Dobbs will be held Tuesday from the home of her father, Harvey Dobbs.



MOE VON
TRAFFIC COP WILL ACCEPT CIGARS AND CHECKS.
16 DAYS LEFT FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

BLAME GAS WAR FOR PRICE DROP

Standard Co. Officer Answers Attack of Governor Peay
Proposed action by Governor Peay, of Tennessee, to seek relief from what he describes as discrimination against that state in the matter of gasoline prices, has brought an explanation of the low prices in Alabama that this condition is a result of a gasoline war in this state. Charles Scholder, vice-president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, is quoted as saying: "Whenever such a war is on the price frequently goes below the cost price." Mr. Scholder, said further. "The differences in the prices in Alabama and in Tennessee are largely due to this war. But if you will step across the line from Alabama into Georgia you will find that Georgia is at present retailing gasoline about three cents under Alabama. That is because the war is being harder fought in Georgia."

Congregations Join Services

Congregations of Ninth Street Methodist church and South Side Baptist church worshipped together Sunday evening in a beneficial service at the latter church. Rev. W. D. Barnes, Methodist pastor, took his congregation to the Baptist edifice where an unusually strong sermon was heard.

KIDDIES MATINEE PROVIDES TOYS FOR OTHERS HAPPINESS

Santa Claus is coming! Let the Princess help him fill the stockings! Paramount Pictures Corporation will give the picture, The Princess Theatre will give the matinee Saturday 11, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Albany-Decatur Daily will give the publicity, the ladies of the Benevolent Society will distribute the gifts realized from the matinee. Kiddies of Albany-Decatur will give discarded toys and clothing as an admission price to the matinee next Saturday morning. The only admission charge—a new toy, or a used toy, or some outgrown or discarded clothing, nothing else will admit the tots to the theatre. Manager T. O. Ratliff, head of the local house of the Crescent Amusement company, has conferred with the ladies of the Benevolent Society and found them pleas-

SECOND CALL IS MADE FOR FUNDS

Textile - Realty Co., Must Have Funds to Pay For Property
A second and more urgent call was made today by W. W. Fussell and T. A. Bowles, officers of the Textile-Realty company, to investors in the company to pay the first 10 percent on subscribed stock, due on December 1. The money must be in hand at once to provide resource for the concluding of realty transactions. "Make the checks payable to the Textile Realty Company and bring or mail to T. A. Bowles, Central National Bank, or W. W. Fussell, Tennessee Valley Bank," directed Mr. Fussell as he urged that obligations be taken care of at once. The Textile company is preparing to build the \$600,000 structure to house the first unit of the Connecticut Mills Company, gigantic textile concern to be located on the old Rolling Stock property in east Albany.

Shoals Debated By Farm Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Muscle Shoals loomed as a likely subject of hot skirmishing in the annual convention of the American Bureau Federation which opened today. Partisans of two interests which seek to acquire the great government power and fertilizer development, awaiting disposition in Congress, are working for a convention endorsement, but the federation leaders were principally interested in pressing forward for legislation for aid of agriculture with Samuel H. Thompson, president of the organization, proclaiming that "we have a right to expect whatever additional legislation is necessary to effect further stabilization and expansion of co-operative marketing."

Slain Girl Asked Lover To Marry

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Clara Olson, farmer's daughter, found slain and buried last week on a hillside, 15 miles from her home, beseeched Albert Olson, father of her lover, Erdman Olson, last August to make the boy marry her before she became a mother. As the first witness today in the coroner's inquest, Albert Olson told District Attorney Earl of a letter written to him by the girl in August, telling him of her condition. Erdman, missing since November 27, a short time after the girl vanished, is charged with Clara's murder.

SWEARING IN OF GOULD 'CHECKED' BY WALSH MOVE

Democrat Asks Probe of Charges of Big Expenditure
MAINE SOLON IS 'SURPRISED'
Administration of the Oath Proceeds After Interruption
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The swearing in of Senator-elect Gould, of Maine, was interrupted today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who asked that investigation of charges of payment of \$100,000 by Gould interests to officials of the Canadian Province of New Brunswick. Senator Walsh offered a resolution asking that the senate elections committee go into the matter, but the resolution went over for a day on a motion of Senator Curtis, Kansas, the republican leader, and Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire. The resolution was offered unexpectedly while Mr. Gould was standing before the vials of the senate on the arm of Senator Hale, republican, Maine, waiting to be sworn in. Mr. Gould was visibly embarrassed. After the resolution was laid aside, Mr. Gould took the oath and signed the roll. Senator Walsh sent his resolution to the clerk of the senate. It said it would not be consistent for the senate to pass unnoticed these charges of such grave character. The resolution said it had been reported, Mr. Gould had been charged with paying \$100,000 to trusted officials of the province in connection with a railroad contract. If this be true, it said, it "was inconceivable that so large a sum of money would be expended without expectation of personal aid." The resolution concluded by requesting the senate elections committee to investigate the charges and report what action was warranted.

Local People Are Chosen Officers

Jules B. Cassels and Mrs. Besie Daniels have been elected as officers in the Alabama chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The local people were chosen Friday night in a gathering of the state chapter in Birmingham. Mr. Cassels, who is district manager, was chosen as treasurer of the state organization, while Mrs. Daniels was placed on the executive committee. The organization includes people who have been in the service of the Bell Telephone company or independent companies for a term of 21 years or more continuously.

Coal Shortage Not Expected

No coal shortage for Albany-Decatur is expected by local coal dealers, it was learned today through coal men who add that business is very good in all coal and feed lines. Stories of coal shortages in other cities are discounted somewhat and it is not thought that such a shortage will affect the Twin Cities.

Cotton Rush Now Thing of The Past

The shipment of cotton still continues, according to M. L. Andrews, local Louisville and Nashville freight agent, but the rush of the early season is a thing of the past. "Of course some cotton is handled almost continuously," he said today, "but at this time a great deal of shipping still is in progress. At the same time the rush of the early season movement toward a goal of considerably above

Dumb Dora And Mazie Joining Tillie Today

Tillie the Toller is not by her lonesome any longer, Tillie is joined today by "Dumb Dora," she isn't so dumb, and "Mazie the Model," creations of Chic Young and Larry Whittington, artists of the King Features syndicate, which syndicate likewise gives Russ Westover his cakes to present Tillie in the happiest, snappiest styles. Tillie, Dora, and Mazie, are all going to keep the Daily classified page live with their daily doings. What with three women, most anything would be live, don't you think? Dumb Dora is one of the typical modern flappers who have found out that affected mental vacancy brings popularity with the jazz sheiks. You will like Dora because she is chic, pretty, up-to-date and clever. Mazie brings the latest styles from the world's fashions and the latest smiles from the world's joke emporium. That trio would cause a riot anywhere, any time, any place. Start reading the three comics today.

MALONE DEPARTS FOR MONTGOMERY

Echols Hill And The Courtland Road To Be Discussed
B. L. Malone, mayor of Albany, left today at noon for Montgomery where he goes to negotiate with the State Highway Commission for the repair of Echols Hill. Mayor Malone will likewise talk with the commission regarding the need of work on the Decatur-Courtland road. The two road projects are of unusual interest to the people of these cities and Mayor Malone's progress will be watched carefully. Estimating the cost on the Courtland road, at the request of a daily representative, Marion S. Bingham, engineer, today declared that to repair the Morgan county three mile stretch of roadway would cost approximately \$1,000 per mile. Mr. Bingham's estimate was made on the basis that the roadway would be scarified, rolled and then given an asphalt topping. He recommended asphalt topping, expressing the belief that the present limestone rock base would not hold grade. The entire stretch of bad road is placed at five miles and forms a constant barrier between the people of Lawrence and Morgan counties. The shooting occurred somewhere in East Albany, not far from the river, it was stated.

"Y" ORGANIZATION TAKES TO FIELD IN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Y. M. C. A. forces in the annual membership drive took to the work of canvassing the cities today, confident that the largest membership roll of the organization will result after a week's campaigning. The drive will be closed Saturday night. With seventy-two present at a delightful supper prepared and served by the ladies of St. John's Guild, the organization of drive forces was perfected Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. Principal speakers of the evening included Rev. Noble R. Edwards, Christian pastor who has worked with the Y. M. C. A. during the years of his service here, C. W. Mathews, acting as toastmaster and chairman of the industrial forces in the drive, E. W. Strother, Albany chairman; Clyde Hendrix, Decatur chairman; Thomas Hodson, chairman of Wood department L. and N.; H. S. Roberts, chairman Locomotive department, L. and N.; James Wilson, Decatur Cornice and Roofing company. Various committees are working under the direction of the chairman. The six-day campaign which opened this morning will drive toward a goal of considerably above 1,000 memberships. Secretary Randolph explained today that the memberships taken in these cities will develop the line of action of the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year, to the extent that the activities will be increased in every circle touched by the organization. The Saturday night gathering served to encourage workers in their campaign. Rev. Noble R. Edwards reviewed briefly the work of the institution during the past year, the work done on a small budget and what might be done with comfortable finance sufficient to allow the spread of such work. C. W. Mathews, shop chairman, spoke confidently of what might be expected from the Louisville & Nashville, intimating that the L. & N. shopmen will lead the cities and all other industrial plants in putting the drive across. F. W. Straher felt that his committeemen would give good account of themselves in Albany. Clyde Hendrix stated that Decatur could be depended upon to do her full share in aiding the institution in its work. Committeemen started their work today and reports of progress will be made from day to day from Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

Negro, Shot, May Die Of Wounds

Oakley Hughes, negro, shot Sunday afternoon, may die of his wounds. Officers reported today that the condition of the negro was regarded as extremely serious. Another negro, reported by police as Charles Darty, was arrested later by Sheriff Poole, Law Enforcement Officer Garrett and Patrolman Bryant, of the Decatur department. The shooting occurred somewhere in East Albany, not far from the river, it was stated.

Alabama Power Company Is Today Observing Its Twentieth Anniversary

Brief History Of The Company Is Given Out; Humble Start 20 Years Ago Develops Into Millions.

Today is Alabama Power Company's 20th birthday.

Twenty years ago, today, Capt. W. P. Lay, his son, Earl Lay, and O. R. Hood, their attorney, all of Gadsden, gathered in the office of their legal adviser and subscribed their names to the charter of Alabama Power Company.

A notary public was called and their signatures were duly attested.

Then the three walked across the square to the Elowah county court house and filed the document with Probate Judge J. W. Penn, still a Gadsden resident.

Thus humbly began the Alabama Power Company.

Today, with its hundred odd millions of invested capital, Alabama Power Company is Alabama's largest institution. It stands fifth in hydro power production in the United States, and its phenomenal growth is one of America's most fascinating business romances.

The capacity of its generating plants, hydro, steam and leased, totals 710,410 horsepower. Transmission lines 2,500 miles in length distribute this energy to 244 cities and towns in an area 35,000 square miles, practically the entire State. Two hundred and twenty-five

thousand customers use its service, and the population served is estimated at 1,500,000. Its power is the life-blood of 413 major industries, and the total connected load of its systems exceeds 1,000,000 horsepower. Five thousand men and women are employed in its service to the people of Alabama.

More than 13,500 Alabamians are numbered among its stockholders, and hundreds more own its bonds. Since Alabama Power Company began active operation in 1913 with five customers and a total load of about 6,500 horsepower, the output of its plants has swelled from nothing to over a billion and a quarter kilowatt hours. In this period of 13 years, the availability in Alabama of power in abundance and at reasonable rates has attracted new industries with an annual payroll of over \$75,000,000, a recent industrial survey revealed.

But any summary of the company's history is incomplete which fails to record the vicissitudes of its organizers before it became an established enterprise, and the part that many prominent Alabamians played and still play in its life.

"I spent six of the longest years of my life," said Capt. Lay in relating his difficulties, "trying to find somebody with money enough to carry out the purposes for which the company was organized. Finally, at the eleventh hour, I was successful. I got people who were big enough to do it."

In 1912 Capt. Lay's interests were acquired by Mr. James Mitchell and his associates, and the construction of the Lock 12 plant, under a Congressional grant to Capt. Lay, was begun.

In the meantime there were others who were engaged in the development of Alabama's latent water powers. Prominent among them was Col. R. A. Mitchell, also

of Gadsden, and now Senior vice-president of the company. Some time prior to Mr. James Mitchell's coming to Alabama, Col. Mitchell and his associates constructed a water power plant at Jackson Shoals, near Talladega. Later they acquired the utility properties in a number of cities, including Anniston, Talladega, Huntsville, Albany and Decatur. They also constructed the present steam plant of Alabama Power Company at Gadsden, and built a transmission line connecting the Jackson Shoals and Gadsden plants, and serving Talladega, Anniston, Gadsden, and other cities. Their interests were also acquired by Mr. James Mitchell.

In 1896 Henry C. Jones, Jas. S. Pinckard, Jack Thornton and other citizens of Montgomery constructed a hydro power plant on the Tallapoosa River, the first major power plant in Alabama. It served Montgomery for many years before its destruction by flood in 1919, but was rebuilt by Alabama Power company and is now known as its Upper Tallapoosa plant. These pioneers also endeavored to interest capital in the building of a dam at Cherokee Bluffs on the Tallapoosa, now the site of Martin Dam, but without success.

Other pioneers in water power development in Alabama were Adolph and Morris Hohenberg, Frank W. Lull, F. Floyd Tate and C. G. McMorris, all of Wetumpka, who with Capt. Lay organized a company to build a dam at Lock 18 on the Coosa River, now under construction by Alabama Power company. But after many years of unsuccessful efforts to raise the necessary capital, they disposed of their interests to Mr. James Mitchell and his associates.

Looking back over the two decades since he organized the company, Capt. Lay said: "Alabama Power company is today strictly discharging the duty for which it was originally organized, and this it is doing in an honorable and highminded manner."

Annie Laurie has been solving lover's questions for years, read her solutions in the Daily every day.

U. S. To Export 25,000,000 Bushels Of Corn Of 1926 Crop, Is Predicted

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The United States will export about 25,000,000 bushels of corn in 1926, according to the prediction of Edward C. Montgomery, chief of the commerce department foodstuffs division.

The average for the crop years 1909 to 1913 was 39,500,000 bushels.

"During the pre-war period our heaviest exports occurred from December to April," Montgomery said.

"Argentina is the principal competitor and largest exports from this source generally begin about May or June and last six months, depending upon the availability for export of the North American crop."

Montgomery pointed out that

this year Argentina has harvested a crop from one of its largest acreages devoted to corn, and according to latest reports the yield approximated 280,000,000 bushels, or an increase of 50 per cent over previous years.

While during the past ten years the United States has produced fourteen times as much corn as Argentina, the South American republic has exported during this period, as much as has been sent out from the United States.

From 1881 to 1900 exports of corn from this country averaged 87,000,000 bushels annually, or nearly five times as much as was shipped from Argentina. The period from 1896 to 1900 was one of exceptional and record breaking activity in America's foreign trade in corn, the average yearly exports during those given years having been nearly 175,000,000 bushels.

The United States for the 1901-1925 quarter century averaged exporting 56,000,000 bushels a year, while Argentina was well ahead with 101,951,000 bushels annually.

"For many years corn was even more important than wheat in the United States as an article of foreign commerce," Montgomery said.

"From 1790 to 1850 the average exports of corn were four times as large as those of wheat. During that period yearly exports averaged 1,600,000 bushels of corn and 400,000 bushels of wheat."

"The largest corn shipments in the period occurred in 1847 when over 16,000,000 bushels were exported. It was not until during the decade from 1851 to 1860 that the amount of corn exported began to fall below that of wheat."

"The export price range of corn for each decade since 1821 has varied from an average of 40.3 cents a bushel in 1891 to 1900, to 92.1 cents in 1911 to 1920, whereas that of wheat has averaged as low as 81.4 cents a bushel in 1891 to 1900 and as high as \$1.82 from 1911 to 1920. In general the price of corn has been about 60 per cent that of wheat."

ATHENS WOMAN IS INJURED IN SMASH

Mrs. Hagan Brought To Benevolent For Examination

BY D. L. ROSENAU, JR.

Mrs. W. J. Hagan, Sr., was knocked down and seriously injured by a Ford touring car on the public square here early Saturday evening. The occupants of the car whose names are said to have been Putman and Broadway were taken into custody by Officers Wilson and Flynt, but were later released by request of members of Mrs. Hagan's family, the affair appearing to be more of an accident than due to the fault of any particular party.

Although injured rather seriously Mrs. Hagan was reported to be resting fairly comfortably Sunday and in the course of the day was taken to the Benevolent hospital at Albany to have X-Ray pictures made in an effort to ascertain the extent of her injuries. Mrs. Hagan comes from one of the most prominent families in the county. Her husband, Dr. William J. Hagan, is local physician for the L. & N. R. R. and is one of the oldest and most prominent practicing physicians in the state.

Negro Punished For Reckless Driving.

Jim Brown, Jr., negro, of Veto was fined \$75.00 in city court by Mayor C. W. Sarver, here Saturday night on a charge of reckless driving. Earlier in the day he is said to have smashed up rather severely an automobile belonging to Horton Lewis, owner of the Limestone Motor Co., while, it is said, Lewis' car was standing stationary. Brown escaped local officers for a few hours but late in the afternoon was caught by local Officer Flynt near the Huntsville city limits and returned to Athens for trial. In addition to the fine Brown paid Lewis \$50.00 as damages.

American Diggers At Antioch Find Ruins of First Christian Church

By GILMORE MILLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.—The foundations of the first Christian cathedral in the world, built shortly after time of Constantine have been unearthed at Antioch in Pisidia, ancient Roman city where St. Paul first made the religion of Jesus international.

Wealthy Romans spent three times as much as Americans of the present day on improvements that would beautify their cities. Diogenes did not live in a tub—he lived in a huge wine vase, turned over on its side.

Profiteers were allowed only a 100 percent profit when they had supplies of scarce food commodities 2000 years ago.

These were some of the statements discussed here the other day by members of the Los Angeles chapter of the Archaeological Society of America. They were made by David Moore Robinson, professor of archaeology in John Hopkins university, who recently headed an expedition that made, with consent of the Turkish government, important excavations on the site of Pisidian Antioch in Asia Minor.

Church at Antioch. "It was at Antioch," declared Dr. Robinson, "that we unearthed the basilica of an early church that perhaps was the first Christian cathedral in the world."

"It proves that Antioch was important in early Christianity as the place where the early Christians met first in secret after St. Paul's visit, and then grew in numbers and importance until they built what was perhaps the first Christian cathedral in the world shortly after Constantine made the proclamation declaring Christianity his religion."

"On the mosaic in the paving of the church the name of a bishop who held office at the time of Constantine was discovered, as well as an inscription in Latin."

Dr. Robinson told of other important finds made by the expedition he headed. He described and

showed pictures of a forum or center built by the Romans during the time of the Emperor Trajan, a temple of Augustus, aqueducts through which the Romans brought water from the mountains to the city and a triple gate to the city, built probably in the third century after Christ.

A great wine vase, perfectly preserved, was shown on the scene by the archaeologist. "Such a vase as this was the home of Diogenes the Greek philosopher," he said. "Diogenes never lived in a tub, one could do that."

The average Turk thinks of Americans exploring the ruins of the past are either crazy or looking for gold.

Rheumatism Stopped

often in hours. Rheumatism, Neuritis and that terrible sufferer caused by stiff lame joints, muscles not to be dreaded as long as the discovery of Kurex. Prescription. Now it is possible for those tortured with Rheumatism and sleepless nights to overcome these troubles often in a day.

Mrs. T. J. Cooper, Aberdeen, Ohio, writes April 19th, 1926: "I took 10-days' treatment KUREX. It certainly did wonders. It took the swelling out of my hands and feet and relieved the pain."

Don't Send a Penny. I am so confident that your Rheumatism can be stopped that I will send a regular \$2 Kurex treatment on fourteen days' trial. The treatment will be sent at once. Simply pay the postman upon delivery. Use it according to simple directions and if at the end of fourteen days the results are not more than satisfactory, if your Rheumatism and pains have been relieved your money will be refunded without question. The offer is fully guaranteed so write today and give this remarkable prescription a trial. R. A. Harn, 290 Manufacturers Exchange Bldg., K. C., Mo.

Woman Carries Bootleg Close Upon Her Knee

KENNEDY, Minn., Dec. 6.—(INS).—Carrying it on the hip has given way to carrying it on the knee.

For transporting eight quarts of liquor inside her knickers, strapped to her legs with adhesive tape, a woman paid a fine of \$22 and lost the bottles at Noyes, on the Canadian-Minnesota border line.

Officers seeking liquor runners stopped a car occupied by two men and two women but found nothing.

Requested to step out while the search progressed, one of the women walked with a heavy step, and this led to detection of the new method of transportation.

John L. Proctor Spends Day Here

John L. Proctor, owner of the Morgan Furniture Company, arrived here today from Birmingham, where he now is engaged in business. He planned to spend Monday in the Twin Cities looking over his business interests here. He expressed himself as very much pleased with his prospects in the Magic City.

Rehearsal Tonight At Seven O'Clock

M. R. Rankin, secretary of the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis Club, today urged all members of the cast of Kiwanis minstrel to be present at seven o'clock tonight for rehearsal. The cast will assemble in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple. Miss Street will arrive Friday to take personal charges of the rehearsals.

Church Council Formulates Plan

At a meeting of Westminster church council, held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jervis, plans were formulated for a White Christmas which will be observed on the night of December 22. Plans were also made for an unique service on the night of December 31. Every department of the church is represented in the council.

Turner Buys Home Repair Is Made

B. A. Turner, well-known business man, has purchased a five-room bungalow, situated at 609 Johnston street, Albany, from Mrs. Ella C. Bodry and workmen went on the job today, renovating the interior and exterior of the home. The consideration was not made public. Mr. Turner stated that the home would be for sale or rent soon as repairs are finished.

Deputies Ready To Relate Story Of Raid On Camp

(Continued from page one)

servant. All ten men were under \$300 bond. Sheriff Ramsey Stuart, who ordered the raids after complaint to him said liquor was served at the camp, was quoted as saying that if all the defendants did not appear, steps would be taken to cause their appearance.

Thirteen quarts of whiskey were confiscated in the raid. Each of the party denied ownership.

Buy second sheets at the Daily, second sheets are the most inexpensive form of business record.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

This store has the finest line of merchandise suitable for Holiday Gifts for him or her ever brought to this market. We invite you to come in look them over while you can get the proper attention and choice selection of the many items as follows:

- | | | |
|---|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Comb and Brush Toilet Sets, latest designs. | Amity Card Cases. | ODOR SETS |
| Overnite Hand Bags. | Amity Key Kaddies. | Houbigant's Odor Sets. |
| Ladies' Hat Boxes. | Amity Ladies' Hand Bags. | Coty's Odor Sets. |
| Ivory Combs. | Xmas Candles. | Roquel Odor Sets. |
| Ivory Buffers. | Fancy Candles. | Mavis Odor Sets. |
| Ivory Hair Brushes. | Yale Flash Lights. | D'Jerkiss Odor Sets. |
| Ivory Puff Boxes. | Shaffer's Fountain Pens. | Melba Odor Sets. |
| Ivory Hat Brushes. | Shaffer's Pencils. | TOILET WATERS |
| Ivory Shoe Buttoners. | Shaffer's Desk Sets. | Houbigant's. |
| Playing Cards. | Pipes. | Coty's. |
| Rook Cards. | Cigarette Holders. | Three Flowers. |
| Poker Sets. | Razors. | Mavis. |
| Military Sets. | Smoking Stands. | D'Jerkiss. |
| Candle Sticks. | Stationery. | Azurea. |
| Dominoes. | Eastman's Kodaks. | Floramye. |
| Lunch Kits. | Memory Books. | PERFUMES |
| Thermos Bottles. | Terri Vanities. | Houbigant's. |
| Bob Hair Sets. | Book Ends. | Coty's. |
| Military Sets. | Strong Boxes. | Mary Garden. |
| Manicure Sets. | Norida Compacts. | D'Jerkiss. |
| Amity Combination Sets. | Cut Glass Perfume Bottles. | Azurea. |
| | | Caron's, Black Narcissis. |

And many other articles for your selection. Just get a little of the Christmas spirit at this store.

Whitman's Fine Candy in gift packages—Sampler, Pleasure Island, Pink of Perfection, Bonnybrook, Salmagundi, Fruits and Nuts. Cloisonne, Standard and Gray. All size packages, all prices, all the quality group, all fresh.


On Corner Bank & Vine, Where Santa Joins Us

With Christmas Spirit All the Time.

Decatur Drug Co.

PHONES: 94 and 95

DECATUR, ALA.



LIFETIME GIFTS

Bracelet Watches, Strap Watches, and Watches in the regular models in Howards, Hamiltons, Elgins and Gruens. Diamond Solitaire Rings from \$25 to \$375. Diamond Dinner Rings from \$30 to \$200. Diamond Cluster Rings. Diamond Bar Pins from \$15 to \$150. Cuff Links and Scarf Pins.

OUR STOCK IS LARGE

Emblem Rings. Gents' Stone Rings. Onyx Dinner Rings. A splendid line of Ladies' Stone Rings. Link Buttons. Bar Pins. Scarf Pins. Watch Charms. Emblem Charms. Gold and Silver Thumbies.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW

Pearl Beads. Pearl Chokers. Pearl Bracelets. Stone Bracelets. Enamel-ed Bags. Compacts. Cigarette Cases. Fountain Pens. Pencils. Pen and Pencil Sets. Bill Folds.

OUR GOODS PLEASE

Sterling Silver Baskets, Vases, Candle Sticks, Sherbets, Parfaits. Linen Sets, Bon Bon Sets, Mayonnaise Sets, Cheese Sets, Sandwich Plates, Roll Trays. A big line of Sterling Silver Flatware.

OUR GOODS DELIGHT

Also a large line of Plated Silverware in both hollowware and flatware.

IT PAYS TO BUY HERE

Fancy Toilet Sets and Gift Articles in Amber, Pearl, Green, Old Rose and Stone Sets.

Toilet Sets. Combination Sets. Week-end and Traveling Sets in Rolls. Military Sets. Manicure Sets. Shaving Sets. Atomizers. Perfume Bottles. Beautiful line of Christmas Parasols.

OUR STOCK IS TOO LARGE TO ENUMERATE IN FULL

Thornton & Price

Lame Duck Congress Gives Small Promise of Any Accomplishment

With Only Three Months To Live, House and Senate See Little Hope For Anything But Appropriation Bills.

By George R. Holmes
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS)—Congress came back to work today—a "lame duck" Congress with only three months to live.

In the opinion of its leaders, the twelve weeks will be filled with political sniping, with battles royal over farm relief and tax reduction schemes—and March 4 will roll around with little of major importance having been accomplished outside of the passage of the usual and necessary appropriation bills. Lame duck Congress rarely accomplish much and few believe the Sixty-ninth will be an exception.

President Coolidge's suggestion for a tax refund of some \$250,000,000 to payers of record apparently is doomed to an early death. The Democrats are almost solidly against it; many Republicans openly oppose it; and the Insurgents have their hammers out for it. Under these circumstances it is well nigh impossible to whip any kind of a measure in shape that can be pushed through in the few weeks that can be devoted to it.

Tax Reduction Bill
The Democrats plan to propose a general tax reduction bill, but it is not likely that it will meet any better reception. The Republicans will oppose the Democratic plan on general principles, and without Republican support the Democrats are helpless.

The fighting, nevertheless, will be fast and furious. It will hinge chiefly around the problem of what is to be done with the big Treasury surplus—variously estimated to be from \$250,000 to \$500,000,000. The lower figure is Treasury's minimum estimate after the quarterly payment of income taxes on December 15, and the larger figure represents a Democratic guess.

President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon propose to return this money to the taxpayers. The opposition contends that this would benefit only the big corporations, which have passed on their taxes to the ultimate consumers in the form of higher prices, and that to return the money now means an outright gift of little or no benefit to the average citizen. A militant farm bloc will demand that at least \$100,000,000 of this surplus be devoted to the creation of an organization to handle surplus farm products along the line suggested in the McNary-Haugen bill which was defeated last season by a narrow margin.

Reclamation Projects
There is a western contingent demanding that some of the surplus be devoted to reclamation projects; the rivers and harbors advocates want to see it go to development of inland waterways; there are others who believe it should be devoted to overcoming the thirteen-year lapse in construction of government buildings. There are, in fact, almost as many schemes for spending this surplus as there are millions to dispose of.

Probably the big majority of both houses, without regard to party lines, would rather see the surplus devoted to retirement of the public debt than anything else. Secretary Mellon is known to view favorably such a disposition—despite his endorsement of President Coolidge's tax rebate suggestion.

If lame duck session disposes of the surplus at all, the odds are in favor of it going to reduce the public debt, for more support that project than any of the numerous others.

The session is expected to witness a real fight over farm relief legislation. The McNary-Haugen bill was defeated last year because not enough Southern Democrats would ally with the disgruntled representatives of the grain belt to put it over. During the recess,

however, the cotton producers of the south have been hard hit, and now the southerners are more inclined to sympathize with the idea of federal relief which the westerners have been fighting unsuccessfully for.

No Farm Relief
It is considered problematical, however, whether any major farm relief can be enacted at this session. Not a few of the Democrats are disposed to look with favor upon a "marking time" until March 4 in the hopes of forcing an extra session of the newly elected Seventieth Congress soon afterward. The Seventieth Congress will be more anti-administration than the present one, and they favor an extra session to deal with horizontal reduction, farm relief and possibly tariff reduction.

There will also be a real fight over radio control legislation, and it seems likely that Congress will dispose of this question during the next three months if for no other reason than that the situation demands action.

There are two control bills pending. The White bill would repossess regulatory powers in the Department of Commerce; the Dill bill would create an independent commission, somewhat like the Interstate Commerce Commission, with power to control all phases of the tariffs.

No Agreement In Sight
Thus far the opposing sides have not been able to get together, but in view of the chaotic conditions that have prevailed this summer it is believed necessity will compel action before March 4.

Little is looked for in other fields of legislation, although the usual crop of bills will find their way into the congressional hoppers.

The session will be featured by some love-making between the Re-



publican regulars and the Republican insurgents. Republican control of the Seventieth Congress is so thin that only the mastering of every vote bearing a Republican label will enable the O. P. to organize the Senate. Steps already have been taken to bring the mavericks back into the fold. The insurgents who were read out of a Republican caucus last session have been invited to return, and party leaders will make every effort to establish a semblance of party harmony against the time when it is going to be sorely needed in the Seventieth Congress.

Read the Shop-O-Scope, appearing during December in the Daily, bargains for the Christmas shopper.

BUILDS WAREHOUSE

A brick warehouse is being constructed by C. T. Rountree on the lot adjoining the present plant of Rountree Lumber company. Mr. Rountree stated that the building would be used at present for storage of building materials, but that the structure could be converted into a business house if necessary.

PLANS NOT MADE

Plans for building have not been perfected as yet on the Bank street lot, between Brook and Spight Wholesale company, and White Storage garage, it was announced today by owners of the property. Brick has been placed on the grounds for storage purposes only.

Eleven Pastors Attend School

Eleven pastors attended the opening of the pastor's school of instruction at South Side Baptist church this morning. The pastors include: Revs. Dan Praytor, B. P. Baldridge, E. H. Henderson, B. P. Collier, W. P. Reeves, J. T. Anderson, J. N. Irwin, Gus Blankenship, W. S. Yarbrough, E. F. Olive and Mr. James. The school is being taught by Revs. Olive, Reeves, Yarbrough and Boozer, the latter pastor being unable to attend the opening session, owing to illness in his home. The school will be continued through Friday.

Do your Christmas shopping now while local merchants have the best stocks in years. Read the advertisements in this newspaper, know where the very best is obtainable.

Trade at home, help the merchant who is helping you to pay your taxes, keep up your schools, help pave your roads. Do your shopping with the home merchant.

MASONS MEET

Albany Lodge 491, A. F. & A. M., will meet tonight at 7:30 in regular session. Members are urged to attend, visitors are welcome.
V. L. KING, W. M.
J. I. CHRISINGER, Sec.
Adv. 11.

Crowd Will Hear Rev. G. P. Horst

A large crowd of men will hear Rev. George P. Horst, St. Louis, Mo., when he addresses the Men's Fellowship Banquet at Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, numbers of acceptances already having been given to church leaders. Rev. Horst will outline church activities for men and from his talk it is anticipated that a greater interest will be evolved among the Presbyterian membership.

STEWARDS TO MEET

Athens College drive plans will center the discussion at a meeting of the board of stewards of Central Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church, church leaders announced today. All forty members of the board are requested to be in attendance.

Read Tillie the Toiler. More people read Tillie the Toiler than any other comic strip in any newspaper reaching here.

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE
(Formerly Haines' Garage)
804 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402
Day and Night Wrecking Service
General Repairs-Tires-Accessories
11-11-1 mo.

Colds Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Coughs-Bronchitis-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all drug stores—30c.

J. D. BUSH LUMBER CO.

is now operating the
E. C. Payne Lumber Co. Yard
under management of
J. E. MORROW

New rough and dressed lumber, beaver board, lath, shingles, sash, doors and roofing.

MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS
Phone Albany 68

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF OUR 1927

CHRISTMAS CLUB

THE GREATEST THRIFT PLAN EVER DEvised



INVITATION TO JOIN

This is a special and friendly invitation to every man, woman and child to come in and join our new Christmas Club.

Our Christmas Club is a very popular plan because it enables those of small income as well as those of moderate circumstances to accumulate money. It is for business men and women too, who know the value of having "ready cash" on hand.

This system of laying aside a specified amount each week is the sure way to have money next Christmas.

Everybody invited—Everybody welcome.



THERE IS A CLASS HERE TO SUIT YOU

INCREASING CLASSES

Start with	1c, increase	1c each week, in 50 weeks	\$	
"	2c,	"	2c	"
"	5c,	"	5c	"
"	10c,	"	10c	"
				127.50

DECREASING CLASSES

In these clubs you start with the largest amount and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLASSES

25c Class, deposit	25c each week, in 50 weeks	\$	
50c	"	50c	"
\$ 1.00	"	1.00	"
2.00	"	2.00	"
5.00	"	5.00	"
10.00	"	10.00	"
20.00	"	20.00	"
			1000.00

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

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1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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TODAY From The Daily of
12 Years Ago December 6, 1914.

December 6 falling on Sunday, there was
no issue of the Daily of that date.

Lighting the new bridge is going to prove one
of the biggest advertising assets the cities have
ever had.

There is a Bavarian law which prevents men
from marrying who are unable to provide for a
family. Such a law would not be amiss in several
states of our United States.

A sub-division on the Limestone side of the river
will bring that county just that much closer to
Father Morgan and incidentally bring the con-
structive forces of two fine counties together.
There is strength in combined constructive effort.

Overcast skies, rain, sunshine, cold and warm
weather, the dead of winter, the heat of the summer,
it's all the same to Albany-Decatur, we keep
right on growing no matter what the outside ap-
pearance may be.

Sandburg was right when he called Chicago
"the city with broad shoulders," the Illinois metropoli-
tans needs those shoulders to stand the crime re-
sponsibility heaped upon it by the people of the
United States.

Pessimists look at the future cautiously, but
say, what in the world is there to hinder growth
here. Not a single "non-believer" in the future
here can touch a single point which might lead
people to believe that these cities are not destined
to enjoy the substantial growth now confidently
expected.

Prohibition has brought about many remark-
able experiences for America, good, bad and in-
different, but nothing which hurt Americans' pride
more than the "hide and seek" encounter of the
Arsene J., French rum-ship, with the Ameri-
can patrol boats. A little less politics and a little
more of military discipline might help stop rum-
running.

Once in a while some good patron drops by the
office and says something about what a good
paper is published in Albany-Decatur, a construc-
tive newspaper. Some sage once ventured an
assertion about blowing your own horn and the
Daily has never forgotten the value of that trite
remark. Every stick of wood fashioned into the
sidewall of a home, every brick laid in the founda-
tion of a four or five room bungalow is of in-
terest to the people of Albany-Decatur and there-
fore due for publication in the Daily. News that
is published in the Daily goes to other cities,
goes into the state industrial review of the As-
sociated Press, that's why continued hammering
upon the industrial and constructive side of the
Twin Cities is getting results and is bringing
words of appreciation from the readers of this
newspaper.

POETRY AND SONG INSPIRED BY MUSCLE SHOALS.

It would be interesting to find just how many
people have written songs, poetry, editorials, news
stories about Muscle Shoals, inspirations from
the great project which has kept the Tennessee
Valley on an ear for the past 12 years. Ever so
often some one comes along with another song of
Muscle Shoals, another bit of poetry about the
whirling of the turbines, midst the twining
columbines. That's good publicity, good advertis-
ing, but folks have grown very tired of read-
ing about Muscle Shoals, what they want is some-
thing that is happening at Muscle Shoals. If
Congress will do something toward developing
the project think of the inspirations saved from
the junk heap.

BUILD, BUILD, BUILD. BUILD SUBSTANTIALLY.

Everybody is building in Albany-Decatur, not
everybody of course, but those not building are
thinking of building and that serves to keep
things well underway in building lines. Con-
tractors are now in the midst of building programs
which make things seem more like the spring than
winter months.

The Daily is glad to see anything built in the
Twin Cities, but it is not amiss to suggest that
while building is being done that substantial
buildings be erected, buildings that will take
care of the future as well as the present needs.
There is apparently little use in constructing
buildings or residences that will serve only for
the time being, those buildings will be relegated
to the pages of the past within a short while.
Building substantially means building to stay,
building to serve all future uses, there is no use
building otherwise.

Albany-Decatur is growing rapidly and the
looks of buildings will aid greatly in giving us the
name of "city," the name we have cherished for
a long while.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING EARLY, AVOID MEDICAL BILLS.

You've attended auction sales, gone to country
political speakings, attended all day singings, but
you have never been in such a crowd or push as
you are going to get into if you wait until the
last minute this year to buy Dad his usual holi-
day necktie. Albany-Decatur establishments
have their full stocks for the Christmas buyers,
they have purchased to meet all class of demand
and to measure the avoidupois of every pocket-
book, there isn't a great deal of use in waiting
until the last day to do your buying.

Buy your Christmas presents now and avoid
the medical bill, you may stumble and get lost in
the crush. If you think anything of your ribs
do your buying now and do away with the dan-
ger accompanying the elbowing season.

THE Y. M. C. A. BEGINS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The Y. M. C. A. today makes its annual call
upon the people of Albany-Decatur to place \$5.00
in trust for the year 1927. That trust is in the
form of a membership, a membership you will
take in the upbuilding of the character of the
youth of the Twin Cities, a membership you have
in an organization to aid in the spread of reli-
gious influence, you become a part of an or-
ganization which will partly be directed toward
the expansion of athletics and consequently the
building of young bodies.

That for \$5.00.
Could you purchase more with so small an in-
vestment of capital?

Were the Daily to attempt to enumerate the
many valuable undertakings of the Y. M. C. A.,
through the past year, the number of influences
which that organization has thrown about the
young and old of these cities, you indeed would be
astounded at the amount of space necessary just
to tell of the hundreds of beneficial things in
which the organization has played a part. So
then, we will not attempt to encourage you to
take a membership from that angle, instead we
will ask that you consider the \$5.00 contribution
as a contribution toward the building of your
son, or the son of your neighbor. Deal in fu-
tures rather than the past, for the moment, and
you can find but one answer for the solicitor when
he tells you that he wants you to join the Y.
M. C. A. during the coming year.

You say your boy does not need such an in-
fluence, he has plenty in beneficial diversion, but
every boy is not so fortunate as your chap, every
boy is not blessed with the home influence and
surrounding that it has been the good fortune of
your chap to have, what about the other fellow's
boy, the boy who is getting closer each day to the
time when he must go out and win bread honor-
ably for his family. How is that young man going
to be fit for the job that he must undertake, what
kind of a citizen is he going to make? These ques-
tions should interest you, no matter whether you
have all the money that is necessary for you and
yours, or if you are among the rank and file of
good people who go on in this world day after day
making their way. It makes no difference if you
never see a single benefit personally out of the
work of the Y. M. C. A., neither do you see any
direct benefit from the dime or the quarter that
you drop in the hat of the unfortunate who
crouches on the sidewalk and asks enough to eat,
neither do you see the people who are attended
by charity organizations and the good that is
done for those people. Such an argument is based
upon the wrong premise.

The Y. M. C. A. work can be increased this
year with your single membership, your \$5.00 will
go farther if placed in the membership than in
any other means you could possibly use. The
drive was begun today and will last through Sat-
urday night, by next Saturday night be lined up
with this institution which has done great good
in these communities, place that institution on a
footing that will allow the very best work during
the coming year. Get into line in the spread of
good influence, know that you are playing a part
in such work.

CONTRIBUTION IS OPENED FOR REPAIR OF COURTLAND ROAD.

A fund for the repair of the Decatur-Court-
land roadway has been started, by T. B. Wood-
ward, a traveling salesman who makes two
trips each week over that thoroughfare and con-
sequently knows what it means to drive over such
a road surface after a hard day's work. Mr.
Woodward has aided a project already launched
with a contribution of \$10.

The project has been started, but it has not
been started with the necessary organization to
really accomplish a result, there is no concrete
plan set forth so far as we know to even utilize
such a fund if it enjoys substantial backing of
the people of Lawrence and Morgan counties and
traveling salesmen who are forced to risk their
necks as well as their automobiles in getting over
such rough road surfacing.

People of Albany-Decatur are not to be blamed
with the condition of the Decatur-Courtland road-
way, between the Trinity intersection and Fish
Pond branch, our people are not primarily road
builders, neither are they expected to look after
the condition of roadways. Our people pay
salaries to see that road conditions are at least
passable. So then, the responsibility of the Law-
rence-Morgan falls on two shoulders, one belong-
ing to the Board of Revenue and the other upon the
Kiwanis club. Why the latter organization? The
Kiwanis club selected the Decatur-Courtland
road as a project several months ago, intending to
improve the condition of that roadway with the
aid and co-operation of the county board of
revenue. The Kiwanis should see this thing
through and if the Daily can aid the club in
launching a campaign for funds, if the newspaper
can be of service in any way to either the civic
organization or the board of revenue it will be only
too glad to enter the fight. The condition of the
roadway is shameful, it is causing a loss of trade
to the merchants of both cities, it is keeping good
Lawrence contains from Morgan county and it is
forcing good Morgan contains to remain in
Albany-Decatur when they have business affairs
in the cities down the road toward the Tri-Cities.

It is not the policy of the Daily to criticize
for a job not completed and this newspaper is not in
the habit of directing attacks upon individuals
or organizations, results can be obtained only
when harmony exists. If the board of revenue is
minus the funds necessary for the completion of
Morgan's end of that road then let's get busy
with a fund for the repair of that road, certainly
that condition has remained deplorable long
enough. The road is bringing these cities any
amount of criticism, it is a poor advertisement, in
fact it is actually a trade barrier. If we can come
across with our share of the work then is it not
reasonable to assume that Lawrence county will
do as much and a sore spot in the administrative
affairs of the board of revenue will be healed, the
Kiwanis club can point to another project that
not only was started, but concluded successfully.
This roadway condition should be remedied at the
earliest possible moment, there is no reason for
putting up with such a condition in a county of
the financial strength of Morgan county. Let's
have action somewhere.

THAT PLAYFUL KITTEN



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

Of all the inheritances bequeathed
to the generations of the past
and present, no legacy is so val-
uable, as the legacy summed up in
the thought and actions of the
great men and women of the past
and present, who have spent years
arriving at definite conclusions
that those of the past, present and
future, may benefit from the trials
that have been unmistakably blaz-
ed, and the uncharted regions that
have been marked with the foot-
steps of those who have bravely
dared to sally forth and leave this
legacy expressed in the many
good books and useful utilities, the
product of their patient time and
labor.

To the pioneers first, those who
labored with crude implements and
no helps from others who had
marked the way, these men of the
past erected the first temples of
liberty, and made the wilderness a
marked highway for others who
came on the scene later, profiting
much by the crude effort these had
made. Later, science and inven-
tion led the way to other conquests,
and those who labored had more
helps and signs from those who
preceded them, and thus were en-
abled to make greater progress,
and carve the destinies of those
of the past and present upon higher
altitudes of progress.

To that indomitable spirit to do
and to dare, the world is indebted,
and if these had not moved in a
solid phalanx, covering obstacles,
meeting resistance after resistance
and going forth; setting their faces
toward the goal and never count-
ing the cost or looking back; bear-
ing privations without a murmur;
their efforts meeting rebuffs and
discounts; placing all that they
had on the altar of their ambi-
tions for further light and pro-
gress these are they to whom the
generations of today owe their debt
of gratitude, and should think of
them with reverence.

The very quintessence of the doc-
trine of Christianity, and the abili-
ty of those possessing it, is dem-
onstrated very forcibly by the
Armenian Christians, who for
many long years have been the
subjects of persecution and ignom-
inious death, all for the fact that
they refuse to bow and acknowl-
edge another than the risen Savior.

If these can preserve and main-
tain the faith amid such unspeak-
able horrors with no light dawn-
ing for a permanent cessation of
them, how much more should the
people who are permitted to occu-
py a land where freedom of reli-
gious thought in its fullest extent
is permitted, and what a crime is
being permitted when death and
privation is the reward of consci-
ence?

The onward march of civic pro-
gress, is the culmination of the
efforts of those brave daring souls,
who saw the vision and had faith
and daring to bring it to pass. In
their efforts to provide useful uti-
lities, and make beauty spots out
of unsightly surroundings, they
have met stiff opposition, and in
some instances have been hung
in effigy, only later to have a mon-
ument erected to their memory after
passion and prejudice had subsided,

and the clamoring mob saw the
wisdom of their efforts after reach-
ing a fulfillment. In many instan-
ces these tributes come too late,
for eyes are closed and ears sealed,
to the plaudits of men, and heart-
beats do not quicken—they are
gone.

Someone made the sacrifice that
the science of medicine and its
practice might be brought to the
point where thousands might be
permitted to live, as they gave their
life to demonstrate a vital point.

David Livingstone wandered
over the burning sands of benighted
Africa, that those of that dark
continent might in a measure be
emancipated from ignorance and
superstition, and the doctrine of
the Christian religion take its
place.

Paul the Apostle was shipwrecked,
beaten and stoned, yet he left
to the world a message that has
been a beacon light to other wrecked
souls on the shores of time.

Jerry McAuley, who founded the
mission that bears his name, lives
in the minds and hearts of the
thousands who came under the in-
fluence of his outstanding Christ-
ian character.

Doreas lives in Bible history
for the many coats and garments
which she made for the poor.

Little Roy Woodard built his
own monument by the thousands
of tracts he distributed.

Margarette of Orleans, although
a confirmed invalid on a bed of
affliction, directed the efforts
which made possible an orphan's
asylum for the poor.

Today in every section of this
great country, there still live those
whose worthy efforts are contri-
buting much to the upbuilding of
civic, religious, educational, sci-
entific and other wholesome things,
thus writing their names on his-
tory's page, that future genera-
tions may rise and call them bless-
ed.

CLARY VISITOR
Lee Clary, division freight agent
of the Louisville and Nashville
railroad company and L. J. Faist,
traveling freight agent, were visi-
tors in the Twin Cities last week.

COLDS A REAL MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH

Havoc in Public Schools Caused by Sneezing
and Coughing—People Generally Do Not
Realize Danger of Carelessness.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN a circular sent to all the pupils, the New York
City Superintendent of Schools, William J.
O'Shea, has given some very wise advice. This
is what he said:

"Great care should be used to prevent the
spread of acute colds, since they are prevalent dur-
ing Fall and Winter months. An acute cold should
be viewed as a serious contagious disease. Any
child showing signs of a cold, such as coughing or
sneezing, should be separated from the rest of the
class.

"All children should be instructed or trained,"
he continues, making reference to the law against
expectorating in public schools, "to observe this
law. It might well also prohibit sneezing or cough-
ing into the air. Teachers should not permit these
unsanitary acts on the part of the pupils."

The circular concludes, "In connection with the
daily morning hygiene inspection, children should be taught to carry
handkerchiefs and to use them when coughing or sneezing. Prompt
and united action on the part of the
teachers will materially limit the
spread of acute colds, which are the
most common cause of illness and
absence from school during the Win-
ter months."

It is too bad that we accept colds
so calmly. One of the most common
sayings when you ask a friend how
he feels, is the reply: "Oh, all right,
except for a little cold."

Nobody is all right if he has "a
little cold" or a big one. An infec-
tion like this paves the way for a
more serious infection. Many a per-
son has been so debilitated by a cold
that he has not been able to resist
the germs of pneumonia.

It is not at all uncommon for a
hard cold to be followed by infection
with the germ of tuberculosis. Al-
most always this disease can be
traced back to a neglected or per-
sistent cold.

I do not mean, of course, that the
same germ which will cause a cold
will also cause pneumonia or con-
sumption. This is not the case. But,
when the system is weakened from
the effects of a hard cold the powers
are so lowered that anyone of the
pus-producing or serious disease-
producing germs may find its way
into the system.

Our social disregard of the com-
mon cold is amazing. In a large
city where there are numbers of
persons employed, one will come in
with a cold and, by carelessness on
his part, will spread the germ to the
others in the office. In a short time
everybody in that establishment is
coughing and sneezing, and all the
colds can be traced back to the first
one.

The cold must be considered as a

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorials The Daily does
not necessarily concur with his
opinions, but offers them as
the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this
country.

SANTA CLAUS will be busy
all over this prosperous nation
very soon. And the poor little
rich men with their headquarters
in Wall street will not be for-
gotten. From thirty-five to fifty-
million dollars will be distributed
in bonuses to workers. And
stockholders will not be forgot-
ten. Year-end dividends of sev-
eral hundred millions will set a
new record.

Farmers, with their troubles,
reading about this, "will wish
their business in life was to
watch stock tickers instead of
weaning calves."

MR. SUSSMAN chuckled Mrs.
Rosenberg under the chin and
later, in court, offered this ex-
planation:

"I didn't have the nerve to
come here this morning, so I
went to get a couple of shots in
me. The place I usually go was
closed and it took me the better
part of an hour to find another
one. I got the two shots. I guess
I did go to Mrs. Rosenberg's
store and maybe chuck her un-
der the chin."

THE judge said, "You have
told a straightforward story,"
and let him go.

So far as known, the judge did
not ask him where he got his
"two shots," or send a policeman
to find out about it. That will
grieve prohibitionists.

THE Province of Ontario, dry
for ten years, has gone wet. At
that news American "wets"
cheer up—but without reason.

The Canadians can change
their laws, prohibition is not
frozen into any constitution. But
here it would take thirty-eight
states to take out of the consti-
tution the prohibition that was
so blithely put in. And nobody
now living will see thirty-eight
states vote to remove the prohi-
bition amendment.

BILLY SUNDAY says he will
run for president as a dry if
Governor Smith, a wet, is nomi-
nated by the democrats, and the
Republicans nominate anybody
but an out-and-out prohibition-
ist.

One thing is certain: With Mr.
Sunday in the White House the
United States would have four
years without a dull moment.

SOMEONE suggests selective
maternity, no woman allowed to
have children unless willing to
give up her entire time to them
and "forego society."

That is not a good idea, if
what you want is good children
with power. The famous Olym-
pians didn't exactly "give up so-
ciety" or devote her life to her
maternal duties. And she had
only one child. But that was
Alexander the Great.

NATURE and the mothers
have done fairly well on this
earth during the past five hun-
dred years, changing us from
cavemen and cave dwellers to
half civilized beings.

THE Leyland line and the At-
lantic Transport line of com-
mercial steamships, now owned by
Americans, will soon, it said, fol-
low the White Star line into
British ownership.

Sometimes, for a short period,

Santa In Wall Street.
Wet and Dry News.
Selective Maternity.
If Peter Were Here.

a king, emperor or dictator
might be useful even in republic.
When Peter the Great, barely
out of his teens, found that Rus-
sia had no ships, he built some,
that never could travel, in a lake,
for practice and amusement.
Then he worked as a mechanic
in a Holland shipyard, according
to the story. Everybody probably
knew he was an emperor, but he
learned how to build a fleet
as he built St. Petersburg on
swampy cold river, by will power.

WEALTH, "easy money,"
makes this country, its able men
and its government gives up too
easily.

We prepared three airships to
fly to Hawaii, two fell down. The
third wouldn't go up. We pre-
pared two more airships for a
non-stop flight to Panama. These
non-stop airships promptly stop-
ped. We may not be "outfitters,"
but we are something like the
man that said: "I'm a game guy,
but I know when I'm licked."
We seem to be "licked" a good
deal of the time.

THE United States govern-
ment recently exhibited in New
York City the most powerful
searchlight ever made. Its power
equals that of 2,000,000,000 can-
dles, eight times as much light
as all the lights on New York's
Broadway.

The light is so powerful that
a man forty miles away could
read his newspaper by it. A fine
light, but it does not compare
with the sun, which is 93,000,000
miles away, and so powerful we
cannot look at it.

THE two million candle search-
light is supposed to help us find
enemy aircraft flying over our
cities. What good would it do us
to find them?

The government also employs
"height-finders" to show how
high up the enemy aircraft are
flying, and "listening machines"
that make it possible to hear ap-
proaching airplanes more than
ten miles away.

All interesting, but not very
useful if airplanes attack our
cities. What is needed is air-
planes, and that unfortunately is
what the country has not got.

MEXICO has a new worry in
the fall of silver, now changed
for gold at a fifteen per cent
discount. Workers demand pay
in gold, and the gold is not there.

IOWA farmers demand a cut
in freight rates, and probably
will not get it.

Wisely they support the St.
Lawrence ship canal, which
would save them from ten to
sixteen cents a bushel on export,
and add that to the price of
wheat. This Secretary Hoover
has explained clearly in his ef-
fort to get the canal through.

HIS plan is an American canal
running through New York state.
It would cost more than the
other canal, but would be all
American not half Canadian.
Uncle Sam is rich enough to
be in the canal business for him-
self.

THE new senator from Maine
opposing the league of nations
says the United States has
enough work at home.

That will be sad news for sen-
timentalists who think this coun-
try should shoulder the troubles
of other nations.

But it is good news for the
average American.

The Views of Others

THE VIEWS OF PERHAPS MORE WILL BE DONE THAN POLITICAL PROPHETS THINK

Now comes the pleasing infor-
mation that congress at the session
to begin Monday will "do some-
thing about the Muscle Shoals pow-
er project." Just a few days ago
the word was given that there
was no hope of any action at this
session on Muscle Shoals.

During the week Senator Un-
derwood, in an interview, stated
that there was no chance for any
action on the Shoals project at
the approaching session, and other
senators and congressmen have
expressed a similar view.

Now, however, word comes from
Washington that two of the major
items are radio broadcasting su-
pervision and Muscle Shoals. Two
other items on the list are rivers
and harbors development legisla-
tion and the straightening out of
the alien property tangle.

It is hinted also that the four
items mentioned above will have
precedence over prohibition, tax
reduction and farm relief legisla-
tion. Of course most of the talk
about what congress will do is
guess work. Congress may do
a number of things that have not
been thought likely.

Definite action on the Muscle
Shoals proposition, to the end that
the congressional fights over the
disposal of the great project may
cease would be disappointment too,
if the bills providing for more
strict prohibition, enforcement are
not reached and adopted. Enemies
of prohibition are making a very
bitter fight upon it and the need
for better enforcement legislation
is urgent.

Possibly congress will do better
than now is expected of it. The
session has not yet started and it
is not easy to forecast what will
be done. If the temper of the public
is soured and the national law-
makers learn that there is a de-
mand for definite action on im-
portant measures they will find
a way to reach and act upon those
measures congress knows that it
must answer to the people for
what it does and does not do.
—Anniston Star.

Buy a home, rent a home, swap
a car, locate lost articles at a
small cost. Use the classified ad-
vertising columns of the Daily.

Phone Albany 46 with your want
ads. The carrier will call later
when he brings your afternoon
paper. This is a service to the
subscribers of this newspaper, see
it.



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MORGAN-WARREN

On Sunday, December fifth, Miss Annie Warren and Mr. Frank Morgan were quietly married at the home of the bride's brother, Rufus Warren, and Mrs. Warren on East Moulton street in the presence of immediate members of the families. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Duncan Hunter at 1:00 p. m.

The bride was attractively gowned in blue flat crepe with gold accessories. She was a frequent visitor in the Twin Cities and attended school here and she has a host of friends who are very much interested in the news of her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home in Cullman, where Mr. Morgan is quite prominent.

SUPPER AT MEANS SCHOOL

A pie supper will be given at J. A. Means school house on Friday evening, December tenth, to which the public is cordially invited and especially the old residents of the Means school house community.

Good music furnished by an Albany band; fortune telling and a fish pond will be the features of the evening.

DINNER DANCE AT FLORENCE FOR EDMUNDSON PARTY

Mr. Ben Rogers and his sister, Miss Olive Rogers, of Florence, will entertain with a dinner dance on Wednesday evening at the Country Club there to honor Colonel and Mrs. Edmundson and their house guests, Mrs. Mackey-Dick, of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Mrs. Guy Bowman, of Columbus, Ohio. The party will leave here

Wednesday and return Thursday evening.

FRIDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The Friday Luncheon Club will meet on Friday at one o'clock with Mrs. O. P. Stinson at her home.

Mrs. E. R. Wolfe will be hostess at the meeting of the Cotaco Literary Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Johnston street.

GIRLS CARD CLUB

The Girls Card Club enjoyed a lovely meeting on Saturday afternoon when Louise Almon entertained them. At the bridge games which were enjoyed during the entire afternoon, Miss Mary Wallace Smiley made high score and was presented the club prize, silk hose. Late in the afternoon the hostess served dainty sandwiches and hot tea.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON CLUB

The Bridge Luncheon Club will hold their meeting on Wednesday with Mrs. John Pender at her home on Canal street.

MISS KNIGHT, CLUB HOSTESS OF THIS WEEK

Miss Jane Knight will be hostess to the Tuesday Whist Club this week at her home on Sherman street.

U. D. C.

The members of the Joe Wheeler Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 3 p. m. on Thursday with Mrs. Emmett Himes.

SECOND WARD P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Second Ward school will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the school building.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

The Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the hall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have returned from Fayetteville, Tenn., where they were called the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Rowe's nephew, the late Frank Jones, of that city. Mr. Jones succumbed to a sudden illness on Thursday at the age of 45 years and was buried on Saturday at Stewart cemetery, near Fayetteville. He was a member of the Christian church and the pastor Rev. Little, preached the services. Surviving relatives are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Dowling;

The Gardener

--

By Paul Aslan.



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HE'S borrowed the scissors of Fate and is waiting to snip the limb that will grow into the sturdy tree around which are built her rosiest dreams.

But she's so undecided. She's discarded the first one, whose disappointment shows in every line of the drooping head. The callow

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, and one brother, Roy Jones.

Little Ruth Elizabeth Berryhill is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Berryhill, suffering an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiesehan and Gale Dahymple have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Wiesehan's mother.

Mrs. M. M. McCarley left Sunday for a visit to her sister in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne, of Hartselle, were the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Warren.

Carl Saunders has returned to his home in McIntosh, Ga., after a visit to his brother, C. L. Saunders, and Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. George Clem is able to be out after a couple of weeks illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buchanan.

Mazpah Chapter No. 19, O. E. S. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

C. L. Sartor, traveling salesman, was at home for the week-end.

Little Miss Margaret Frances Young is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young.

Mrs. Leonard McCollough and son, Neal, Mrs. McCollough and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Melville Holland spent the week-end with relatives in Corbin, Ky.

Roy Buchanan, of Huntsville, was the week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Buchanan.

Mrs. Fanny Wallace and Mrs. William Connor, of Florence, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace.

Mrs. Harry Nungester and little daughter, Mary Katherine, are visiting relatives in Salina, Lima, and New Weston, Ohio, and will probably remain until sometime in January.

Messrs. Bob Chase, Jr., and B. Monroe, of Huntsville, were the guests of friends here Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Hewlett has returned from a week's visit to friends and relatives in Huntsville.

Mrs. J. B. Harlowe will leave next week to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in points in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hardin, of Hillsboro, were shoppers in the Twin Cities last week.

PRINCESS ALBANY

TUESDAY, DEC. 14
Matinee and Night
Twice Daily—3 p. m. and 8:20
First Time in Albany-Decatur
Record-breaker of all pictures.
Now second year in New York.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Presents

The Greatest Triumph
of the Screen
KING VIDOR'S

Picture of
LAURENCE
STALLINGS

Starring
JOHN
GILBERT
with
RENEE
ADOREE

The
BIG
PARADE

with
TOURING ORCHESTRA
OF TWENTY

SYMPHONY MUSICIANS
Prices, Night, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

All seats reserved. Secure in
advance. Seat sale Saturday,
Dec. 11, at Box Office. M. I.
Orders Now.

First Santa Claus Letter Received

Although there are only a few short days between now and Christmas, the Daily has just received the first Santa Claus letter of the holiday season. The Daily publishes the letter today and trusts that the jolly old fellow who makes little hearts glad will be the first to read it:

"Dear Santa Claus:
"Will you come to my house? Please bring me a byo-lo and a settee, a little buggy, a little doll baby bed, a little dresser, and another a floor lamp, a pair of shoes. Daddy a smoking stand, a bathrobe. Margaret a little car, a little bys-lo, a little wagon, a little train.

"From Mary Drake To, Santa Claus, 618 1-2 Second Avenue, Albany, Ala."

BREAKS RECORDS

South Side Baptist church Sunday school broke a record for attendance Sunday when there were 240 present for the Sunday school sessions. Sunday school officials confidently expect that next Sunday will find an even greater number in attendance.

visiting Mrs. F. C. Ryan.

Samuel Johnston of Hartselle spent Saturday night with his son, Mrs. D. L. Ryan of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ryan were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. F. C. Ryan.

Little Chatus Ryan, Jr., is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan. Imogene Ryan was the week-end guest of her cousins, Misses Louise and Zell Ryan, of Center Grove, Ala.

E. C. Ryan spent the week-end with friends in Center Grove, Ala.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By Alice Lang for PARIS. (LNS)—"Croustades au Fromage" are French for American Cheese Dreams.

Cut squares of bread wheat the crust about the size of the palm of the hand.

Place a slice of Gruyere cheese between two of the bread and tie with a small thread.

Fry in butter on both sides. Remove the thread and serve very hot with pepper and mustard.

JOHNSON-SKILLINGTON.

A wedding of interest to their numbers of local friends was that of Miss Etelle Skillington to Mr. Leo Johnson which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Pulaski, Tenn. The young couple motored to that point with a few intimate friends.

Mrs. A. L. Griffith and little daughter, Ophelia, of Elora, Tenn.,

Blues Lead Reds In Class Contest

The contest being staged between the two groups of the Agape class, of the Central Baptist church, the Reds and the Blues, began Sunday at fever heat. The Blues got away in the lead with seventeen present, while the Reds had only thirteen present. Both teams showed signs of five new members each. Roy Kirby, leader of the Reds, is determined to win the banquet to be given by the losing side, and so is Spurgeon Spear, leader of the opposing side.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ma hard a son, on Sunday, December fifth.

Thad Wilkerson Company Arrives

Thad Wilkerson and his company of 20 people arrived at the Princess theatre tonight. The Co. comes here from Gadsden, where it has been held over for an extra week of engagement. The company also recently played a five week engagement in Nashville and is reported to be making additional records at every city in which it plays.

The vaudeville program, which will be in addition to a splendid picture program at the Princess, will begin about 8:15 each evening with a matinee Wednesday and Saturday. The picture business will be daily.

Continuous From 2 to 11

PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING

Warm and Cozy

THAD WILKERSON AND COMPANY OF 20 PEOPLE

GIRLS! MUSIC! FUN!

The biggest show of its kind ever offered to our patrons at popular prices.

	Prices
It Played 18 Solid Weeks at 5th Ave. Theatre Nashville.	From 2 to 6 10c 20c 30c
It Played 2 Weeks in Gadsden at 50c Pri-+.	Nights Children 10c Adults 40c Anywhere

THAD WILKERSON. "The Perfect Nut"

ON THE SCREEN Today and Tuesday

Conway Tearle, Dorothy Mackaill, in

"THE DANCER FROM PARIS"

Give her a book of Princess Theatre Coupon Tickets for Christmas. Orders taken now. On sale Dec. 15.

Same Price

FOR OVER 35 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

KC

BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Use KC for finer texture and larger volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Express to the receiver more than just a good wish. It carries with it the good taste of the sender.

Harcourt's superior line of Engraved Christmas Cards are the best to be had.

Prices are in keeping with good work.

Place your order before December 12th.

You can use your engraved card plate. Just come to the office or phone Albany 46 and a representative will call to show the line.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

A Next Year's Event Now!

\$35 to \$50

Fashion Park and Bloch Suits

\$28.75

You need not wait until January to save money on that new suit you've been wanting. You can save just as much now, and have greater selection.

About 300 suits—choice \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50 values made by Fashion Park and Bloch—went on sale Saturday at \$28.75. You wouldn't pay less for a GOOD suit at the end of the season.

GET YOURS NOW!

Christmas Shirt Sale

\$1.69

for Crane's \$2.50 qualities

3 for \$5

Crane's Clothes Shop

604 Second Avenue, Albany

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER, THE KIDDIES

— -- -- HERE ARE GIFTS FOR ALL OF THEM

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE

GIFTS FOR HER (A)

BOUTONNIERES—Beautiful gift of complete lady's costume. For the coast, street dress, afternoon evening dress. Gardinas, roses, Orchids, Violets. 50c to \$3.50. Buttreys. (A)

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Daniel Green in satins, felts and leathers. All styles, all colors, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Moseley Shoe Co. (A)

Beautiful Assortment
GIFTS FOR BABY
GILLESPIE SISTERS

(A)

BRIDGE SETS—Nothing, at any price, could be more attractive than these bridge sets, including score pads. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Pick out a few now. Nelson's. (A)

COATS—Attractive group of latest creations in Needle Point, Suede Velour and Bolivia. Blouse backs, dolman sleeves, elaborately fur trimmed and embroidered. The Grey Shoppe. (A)

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for women, men, girls and boys at Matlock's low cash prices. Matlock's Cash Store. (A)

COATS for women, misses and girls. All new materials. The coat you have been looking for. Matlock's Cash Store. (A)

COATS of Graves exclusiveness now greatly reduced to move them out before our store is remodelled into an exclusive specialty shop. Mrs. F. S. Graves. (A)

CEDAR CHESTS—Where is the housewife or girl who does not prize a cedar chest? Natural, walnut or mahogany finish. All sizes. \$12.50 up. Schimmel & Hunter. (A)

CAMERAS—Eastman and Ansco. Box or folding style. All sizes. A gift of daily remembrance. \$2.50 to \$4. Dillehay Bros. (A)

Make this your
GREATEST CHRISTMAS
with a
CHEVROLET

Christmas cheer for the
entire family.

TWIN CITY CHEVROLET CO. (A)

DISHES—Just received a direct import of Nippon China in Sedan pattern, an open stock number found in so many local homes. Sam Frank & Moore. (A)

DRESSES that were \$18.50 to \$49.50 are now \$10.50 to \$27.50 in our remodeling sale. We are discontinuing ready-to-wear. Mrs. F. S. Graves. (A)

ELECTRIFY her happiness with Electric Appliances. Toasters, waffle irons, grills, curlers, irons, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Large Christmas stock. Woodall Electric Co. (A)

ELECTRIC IRONS—Domanco. Efficient help to the housewife. Guaranteed. A reasonably priced, high grade iron. \$5. Dillehay Bros. (A)

ENAMELED BAGS—In these splendid gifts, fashion and convenience meet. These bags are of the new process enamel design, very colorful. \$5 to \$50. Nelson's. (A)

Each day renews her
appreciation

If you give the

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

Mail rates:
3 months.....\$1.50
6 months.....\$2.75
1 year.....\$4.50

Phone Albany 46

and your shopping is done

(A)

GIVE MAGAZINES for Christmas presents. We take subscriptions for any periodicals. Brown's Variety Store. (A)

GLOVES—Van Rualte chamois suede, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Beautiful embroidered cuffs; wide card stitching on back; all fashionable shades. Buttreys. (A)

GIFTS SHE will appreciate—Toilet sets, manicure sets, scissors, silverware, labor-saving household appliances. Siveley & Sandlin. (A)

GLOVES—Chamoisette gloves with fancy turn-back cuffs; all new colors; \$1 up. Kid gloves \$2.25 up. Russell's, Milady's Toggery. (A)

GLASSWARE—Clear glassware in sets; fluted ice teas, handle ice teas, champagnes, sherbets. Large assortment of colored glassware. Lewis Speake & Co. (A)

GIFTS for him and her, economy prices, at the Economy Store, Bank st. Leather and beaded handbags. \$1.50 seller, 95c. Shop at the Economy. (A)

GLOVES—Chamoisette with fancy cuffs, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Kid gloves with fancy cuffs, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (A)

GIVE HER A Christmas Book of PRINCESS THEATRE TICKETS On sale Dec. 15. Orders taken now at all Theatres. (A)

HOSIERY—Kaiser all silk; child's or service weight; all newest colors; \$1.75 to \$2.95. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (A)

HATS—Newest arrivals are satins, metallics and bengalines. An attractive assortment of colors and smart styles. Moderately priced, \$5 to \$10. The Grey Shoppe. (A)

HANDBAGS—The right gift for any woman. Genuine calf skin bags in the very newest designs. \$2 to \$12. Dillehay Bros. (A)

HOSIERY—Full fashioned silk and Chiffon hosiery. All the newest shades. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2. J. S. Patterson. (A)

HOSIERY—Gordon V-Line hosiery; two subtly effective shadows slenderizing milady's ankles. Now on sale in all fashionable shades. \$2.50. Buttreys. (A)

HANDKERCHIEFS—The ideal gift. 10c to \$2. Beautiful assortment cottons, linens, georgettes. White and colors. Hand made, hand embroidered, hand painted. Buttreys. (A)

HAND BAGS—Leather and beaded. For afternoon, shopping and traveling. All the new novelty leathers in black and colors. Look before you buy. Buttreys. (A)

HOSIERY—Wayne-knit, a make she will surely appreciate. Chiffon and service weights, all the latest shades, \$1 to \$2. Moseley Shoe Co. (A)

JOHNSTON'S FINE CANDIES NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (A)

KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.95 to \$5.95 GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.95 to \$5.95 GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

LAMPS—Small Buss lamps adjustable to table or bed for reading. Suitable for his or her gift. \$3. Dillehay Bros. (A)

LUGGAGE for her—Week-end cases, hat boxes, suit cases, traveling bags. Luggage a woman likes to carry. Wilder's. (A)

LADIES' PURSES \$2.98 J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc. (A)

MANY very appropriate gifts for her may be had at great savings now. We are discontinuing our ready-to-wear, corsets and some accessory lines. Mrs. F. S. Graves. (A)

NOVELTY SILK PARASOLS GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

New Assortment
NOVELTY SILK PARASOLS
GILLESPIE SISTERS

(A)

ROGERS SILVERWARE—La France pattern; 12-pc. sets \$16; 8-pc. sets \$8; 3-pc. children's sets \$2. Carving sets, stainless steel, \$5. J. W. Ezell & Son. (A)

ROYAL SOCIETY Christmas goods; packages, stamped pieces and embroidery floss. Make delightful gifts yourself. Russell's, Milady's Toggery. (A)

SHAWLS—Beautiful; graceful, becoming. Embroidered. Metallic effects. Assortment of lovely colors, \$14.95 to \$50. Buttreys. (A)

SPINET DESKS—For wife, mother or grown-up daughter. Solid mahogany in latest design. \$37. Schimmel & Hunter. (A)

SHOES—It's nice to slip into a new pair Christmas morning. Snappy styles or conservative for everyone from baby to grandma. We fit your feet. Chandler's. (A)

See our
STYLE 449 SILK HOSE
\$1.49
J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc. (A)

SPANISH SHAWLS \$14.75 Beautiful Shades. J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc. (A)

SHOES for Christmas. Complete lines for women, men, girls, boys and children. Stylish and serviceable. Matlock's Cash Store. (A)

SILVER FLAT WARE—Nothing more appreciated than gifts of this fine Alvin silver. Della Robbia pattern, the newest in the designer's art. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

TOILET ARTICLES NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (A)

TOILETTE SETS—Meet attractive sets for the grown up misses and their younger sisters. An ideal gift, inexpensive and durable. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN of all on Christmas morn will be the one whose husband gives her a Mascot Range. Sold on terms. Carrell Furniture Co. (A)

WE have 25 different makes of talking machines, new and slightly used, \$5 to \$500. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store (A)

GIFTS FOR HIM (B)

BATH ROBES—Any man will welcome one. Blanket robes in colorful patterns; 3 pockets; silk "rain girdle." \$10. H. R. Speake. (B)

CIGARS—All popular brands in holiday boxes of 25; tobacco in Christmas packages. Cigarettes, pipes, pouches. J. W. Ezell & Son. (B)

COLLARS—Semi-soft; comfortable, neat, long-wearing. All sizes. This solves the puzzle for Father or Brother. Neatly packed, 3 for \$1. Chandler's. (B)

CORDUROY SUITS—Quilted lining, all weather corduroy, plain back coat, two pair trousers, lace and regular \$29.75. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

DRESS GLOVES—Cape Skin, fur lined, strap on wrist, in grey and brown, guaranteed \$6.50. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

Each day renews his
appreciation

If you give the

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

Mail rates:
3 months.....\$1.50
6 months.....\$2.75
1 year.....\$4.50

Phone Albany 46

and your shopping is done

(B)

EAGLE SHIRTS—Collar attached or neckband. Non-fade, non-shrinkable fabrics. Assorted patterns and white. \$2 up. Wilder's. (B)

FLASH LIGHTS—Spot lights; throw unusually powerful light, \$2.50 to \$4. Plain focus lights from \$1 to \$3. Dillehay Bros. (B)

FINE FISHING TACKLE NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (B)

FOUNTAIN PENS—Conklin's Endura unbreakable pen and barrel. \$2.75 to \$12. Also combination pen and pencil sets. Dillehay Bros. (B)

FOR A MAN'S Christmas—Smoking stands, chiffonieres, trunks, suit cases, traveling bags and other practical gifts. Carrell Furniture Co. (B)

GLOVES—Dress gloves in kid Hansen's silk lined; grey, brown or black; \$3 to \$5. Gauntlet driving gloves, lined or unlined, \$2.50 to \$5. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (B)

GLOVES—Dressed or undressed kid. Grey, tan and chamois colors. \$2 to \$5. Wilder's. (B)

GLOVES—That fit the occasion and pocketbook as well as the hand. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

HOSIERY—Interwoven silk; black, tan, grey, navy and fancy patterns; 50c to \$1. Silk and wool mixed, fancy patterns, 75c and \$1. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (B)

HATS—No Name \$6. Vanity \$7 Others at \$5 Wilder's (B)

HOUSE SLIPPERS—Daniel Green; felt or kid; comfy or leather soles; also Juliettes. \$2.25 to \$4. H. R. Speake. (B)

IF HE hunts or fishes, his gift is easy. Hunting coats, guns, casting equipment. Big variety of sporting goods. Lewis Speake & Co. (B)

IMPORTED MUFFLERS \$2.50 CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP (B)

LEATHER GLADSTONES—Full grain cowhide, leather lined, built on iron frame, good clasps and lock, \$25. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

LEATHER SETS—Here's the answer for the shopper puzzled over an inexpensive gift for him. Match and cigarette cases, billfolds, key rings, etc. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (B)

LUMBERJACKS \$3.49 to \$6.90 J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc. (B)

LUGGAGE—Whether he travels little or much, he'll like a traveling bag, suit case, gladstone or trunk. See our Christmas assortment. H. R. Speake. (B)

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—The best known, known as the best. Broadcloths, madras and other materials in newest patterns. Neckband or collar attached. \$2.50 up. H. R. Speake. (B)

MEN'S HIGH CLASS OXFORDS—all leather, rubber and leather heels, brass and invisible eyelets, soft and stiff toes, black and tan, Christmas price \$6.50. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

MEN'S and young men's suits and overcoats make fine presents. Suits with two trousers. Large stock to select from. Matlock's Cash Store. (B)

NECKWEAR 49c to \$1.98 J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc. (B)

NECKTIES—Willow weave. Tubular and bias shapes. New colors and designs. Also cut silks and silk and wool mixtures, 50c, \$1, \$1.10. J. S. Patterson. (B)

NECKTIES—The finest assortment of \$1 ties in Albany. Stripes, checks, plaids, figures; popular new colors. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

NECKTIES—Combination sets properly and neatly boxed. It's easy to determine what to give when you see these. \$1.50 to \$5 a set. Chandler's. (B)

OUR Christmas present to you, an extra pair of trousers free with every suit ordered from now until December 15th. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS—Patch pockets; single breasted; loose fitting back; yoke and sleeves satin lined. Appreciated by smart dressers. \$25, \$27.50 and \$32.50. Chandler's. (B)

ROBES—Bath and Lounging Robes, \$6 to \$45. See these before buying. You will appreciate their quality. "Crane's" Clothes Shop. (B)

Rose knit Top coats, \$27.50 Wilder's (B)

SHIRTS—For men or boys. Silk striped madras. Neat patterns carrying the Christmas spirit. Shirts that will please. All sizes, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Chandler's. (B)

SMOKERS please the man who smokes. Pedestal trays and cabinets, many including complete set of fixtures. Natural wood and colored finishes. Schimmel & Hunter. (B)

SEMI-DRESS AUTO GLOVE—Leather palm, Mocha back, strap on wrist, all sizes, very warm and very tasty, for men, \$3.00. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

SOX—in special Christmas boxes containing one or two pairs. Silk, silk and wool, or all wool, \$1 and \$2 a box. Moseley Shoe Co. (B)

SHIRTS—Full dress shirts, Tuxedo shirts, silk shirts, wool shirts, madras shirts. Neckband or collar attached. Priced very reasonably. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

SILK LOUNGING ROBES, \$9.90 J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (B)

UKULELES and Banjo-Ukes. A merry gift for a merry Christmas. A big assortment ranging from \$1.75 to \$8.50. Brown's Variety Store, 505 Bank St. (B)

WOOL DRESS SHIRTS—Neckband and collar attached. Manhattan, fancy stripes and plaids, new designs, guaranteed to launder; \$3.50 to \$5. Rahm Clothing Co. (B)

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN (C)

AUTOMOBILES, wagons, velocipedes, child's rockers, high chairs, doll buggies. Let us help you delight your little boy or girl. Carrell Furniture Co. (C)

BABY BLANKETS—Solid and fancy colors; some with silk border. \$1 to \$3.50. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (C)

Beautiful Assortment
GIFTS FOR BABY
GILLESPIE SISTERS (C)

BOYS' SUITS—Peter Pan woolen suits, sizes 3 to 7. Blue, brown, grey; also tweeds, jerseys and lumberjack style. \$3.95. Russell's, Milady's Toggery. (C)

BUY YOUR BOY a suit or jacket for Christmas. He will be pleased with it if it comes from Matlock's Cash Store. (C)

Complete Line of
FIREWORKS
J. W. Ezell & Son (C)

DOLL BUGGIES—Your little girl is hoping Santa will bring her a new doll buggy. Don't let her Christmas be marred by disappointment. \$2.50 to \$15. Schimmel & Hunter. (C)

OVERCOATS for the "little bitty men." Sizes 2 to 6. Variety of patterns. Well Made. All week, \$7.50 to \$10. J. S. Patterson. (C)

PERFECTION CLOTHES, tailored like dad's, will make your boy proud. Give him a really serviceable gift, a Perfection suit or overcoat. H. R. Speake. (C)

SWEATERS—Bradleys, for boys and girls. Coat styles, pull-overs, lumberjacks. Fancy patterns. Warm and serviceable. \$2.50 to \$5. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (C)

SUITS—What would please your boy better or be more sensible? Like killing two birds with one stone. All sizes. Assorted patterns. Tailored like big brother's or dad's. \$11.50 to \$20. Chandler's. (C)

TOYS—Bring the kiddies to Toy-town. Mechanical toys, games, dolls, tricycles, autos; everything for every boy or girl. Crow & Crow. (C)

TOYS—Complete assortment of toys. Largest and best selection. A visit will convince you. Matlock's Cash Store. (C)

TIE and pencil sets, also tie and knife sets for boys, in fancy Christmas box. \$1. Wilder's. (C)

TOYS—Everything for the kiddies in toys and trinkets, 5c to \$5. Also Kiddie cars, scooters, wagons. It's economy to shop at the Economy Store, Bank st. (C)

WHEEL GOODS for the kiddies; tricycles, scooters, wagons, etc. Built to stand hard usage. See our line. Lewis Speake & Co. (C)

YANKIBOY PLAY CLOTHES—For the little fellow. Complete cowboy outfits \$2.50 to \$5. Indian outfits \$1.50 to \$2.50. H. R. Speake. (C)

GIFTS FOR THE HOME (D)

BRASS WARE—Novelties in the new brass-ware here in abundance. Brass book-ends, candle sticks, nut crackers, smoking sets. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (D)

LAMPS—Stately and artistically designed electric bridge and floor lamps with gorgeously colored shades of silk and glassine. Newest styles. \$9.50 up. Schimmel & Hunter. (D)

MIRRORS—A sparkling gift. We show them in the latest shapes and sizes for buffet or console. Schimmel & Hunter. (D)

NOW overstocked and must move quickly, new iron beds, new mattresses, springs, trunks, rugs of all kinds and sizes, stoves and ranges. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

THE latest and greatest improved talking machine, the Vivalta Columbia. Lifelike itself. See it, hear it, compare it. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WE repair all makes of wild cat brand talking machines. Call for and deliver at no extra charge. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WHO ever heard of a Columbia phonograph wearing out? We have them so old they have horns, but even to this day you should hear them play. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WHY be disappointed? Buy your Christmas Radio from Woodall Electric Co. Pioneers in radio service. Radiola, Mohawk, Croale, Franstiel and Freshman sets. Woodall Electric Co. (D)

YES, we take as part payment old wild cat brands talking machines, furniture, stoves, ranges in everything on new Columbia phonographs. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

Dinner and Decorations (E)

BREAD AND CAKES When you buy our Pullman and Butter Nut Bread you get the best that it is possible to make in a modern bakery and with the very best materials. Our Fruit Cakes are of the very best quality and packed in a beautiful tin box which makes a nice gift. These cakes can be mailed. Be sure that our name is on the wrappers of the bread and cakes you buy. TWIN CITY BREAD CO. (E)

CHRISTMAS Ribbons, seals and Cards, Browns Variety Store. (E)

For Christmas Dinner

or

any other time Ice-Cream

is always in good taste.

GRADE "A"

Pasteurized Milk

Three Times a Day.

(E)

CLOPTON'S

ICE CREAM

For Christmas Dinner

or

any other time Ice-Cream

is always in good taste.

GRADE "A"

Pasteurized Milk

Three Times a Day.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Get them at the Economy Store, Bank st. Tree ornaments, bells, wreaths, ropes holly boxes, Christmas paper, etc. A big stock priced low. (E)

ELECTRIC TREE LIGHTING—Eight lights; Corbin \$1.50; Mazda \$2.25. Also decorative lights to fit all holiday needs. Woodall Electric Co. (E)

LET YOUR WIFE ENJOY Christmas Day instead of spending it in the kitchen. Eat Christmas Dinner at the Hotel Lyons Cafe. Watch for special menu. (E)

SAFETY WITH FLOWERS—Cut flowers and potted plants for gifts and decoration. City Park Greenhouse, Princess Theatre Building. Phone Albany 105. (E)

Classified advertising produces more and costs less. Advertise at home for sale in the Da

When It Comes to Making You
LAUGH

She's Not
So Dumb!



DUMB DORA
A Laugh Riot Every
BEGINNING TODAY
in the
ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

TILLIE- THE TOILER

THE BOSS MAKES A SUGGESTION BUT

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c. A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

about three years old. Reward if returned to city hall, Decatur, 6-3t.

LOST—Between Albany and Decatur, one 25-year service Knights of Pythias jewel pin. Return and receive reward. T. C. SPIGHT. 1-6t.

LOST—About 4 weeks ago in Albany, gold bar pin set with one amethyst, 2 diamonds and 20 small pearls. Liberal reward. Phone Albany 454. 1-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co. N24-tfc

WANTED—Elderly companion for lady. Good comfortable home offered, few house duties. Address OH, care the Daily. 29-6t

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, for two adults and two children. Mrs. W. B. Records, Lyons Hotel. 4-3

Miscellaneous

LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-23-tfc.

BRING YOUR burnt and broken stove and furnace castings to Jervis Foundry & Machine Co. We make new ones. 11-tfc

TWO newly papered connecting rooms for rent at 203 6th Avenue, North. Rent reasonable. Nice locality, modern conveniences. 1-6t.

FUNDS to lend on improved real estate in Albany and Decatur, three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 1-6t.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Hood balloon tire for Ford car between Somerville and Decatur. Finder please return to 111 Tire Station, or to Lonnie Cain. Reward. 6-3t.

LOST—Dealers license tag. Please return to Bradley Bros. 6-3t.

LOST—Male bulldog, color cream white nose, throat and feet.

County Notes

The musical entertainment given at the home of Miss Letty Morris was enjoyed by a large crowd Saturday night.

Charles Sparkman and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sparkman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Sybert and little daughter, Edith, of Albany, were the guests of relatives here over the past week-end.

Miss Letty Morris was the guest of Misses Mary Sue and Lu's Stephenson Sunday.

Misses 'Aulene' and Viola Vest were the guests of Misses Vera and Stell Sparkman for the past week end.

Erby Thompson, of Bashham, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Ollie, of Neel, are visiting relatives at this point this week.

A number of friends gathered at the home of W. L. Sparkman Tuesday night and were entertained with a number of musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkins and family were the week-end guests of W. E. Sparkman and family of Mosses Chapel.

Mrs. W. L. Sparkman and daughter, Vera, spent the day with

Mattie E. Childs vs. J. C. Childs—Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alabama—In Equity.

In this cause, affidavit having been made by the solicitor for the complainant that the defendant, J. C. Childs, conceals himself so that process can not be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan county, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by December 22, 1926, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This November 22, 1926. MARVIN WEST.

Shipments Show Additional Gains

Freight shipments from here continue to show gains over last year, it was admitted today by Milton Andrews, local Louisville and Nashville freight agent. He stated very satisfactory gains in business have occurred locally and 1927 is expected to hang up new high records.

Call Albany 46 with your news items. Call Decatur 362 with your society items.

Freight Agents Southern Cotton Decorates Window

Freight agents of many railroads have been in the Twin Cities during the past few weeks, endeavoring to line up business here, especially the routing of the machinery for the new Connecticut Mills company's plant. Freight agents, it might be added, rarely bother themselves with "dead communities and the fact that many have been in Albany-Decatur lately is taken as another indication that the eyes of the rail management also have turned to the Twin Cities as a productive field for business.

Southern cotton in Northern bank windows. This unusual sight recently greeted the eyes of patrons of Franklin National Bank, Franklin, Ind., and it was Morgan county cotton that they saw. L. Zeppenfeld, vice-president of the bank, visited W. A. Schaefer, member of the Dixie Furniture Manufacturing Company several weeks ago and upon return to Franklin left these cities with his car filled with the Morgan county product. Mr. Zeppenfeld took a photograph of the bank's window and sent it to Mr. Schaefer.



Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. "DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

SYNOPSIS. Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismates. Joan wants a divorce; but Ranny concedes to his chum, Clay, that he loves her. He secretly discovers that she loves Abner Gratman. Stinner, lumber king with whom Ranny has pending a gigantic deal, eagers fifty thousand on Ranny's team in the International Match. Gratman is the taker. Victory will mean business good will. Abner flirts with Joan. This unnerves Ranny, and he loses the game for the Americans. Vengeful, he drives the ball at Abner, but hits Stinner! When he goes to take Joan home, he finds she has gone with Abner. Lacking proof that Joan is faithful, Ranny plans to trap her and Abner while they are all on a proposed trip on Stinner's yacht.

CHAPTER VII
As Long Island's North Shore is the abiding place and the land playground of fashionable society, so are the north side waters of Long Island, the famous Sound, a paradise for the yachting enthusiasts of the smartest circles.

The "salt bugs" of the young and daring, and the towering one masters of the aristocratic wind craft sailors skim and dart and cleave through its emerald waters from Sand's Point to Port Jefferson, while far to the eastward from Old Field Point Lighthouse rove, on summer and fall week-ends, the palatial motorized cruisers and steam yachts of those mature and solid folk who like the sedate cup of yachting, which is power cruising, but not the cocktail of it, which is sailing. The latter calls for uncomfortable positions, minutes without and while lying full length

Livingstone Stinner had included her amongst his choice guests because she "just adored" big lumber kings from the Far West.

Clay knew this, and therefore he was caused considerable apprehension when, as Clara met Ranny, she delightedly liped that she "just adored" famous polo players.

Livingstone Stinner seemed no too happy to observe the pointed arbor in Clara's manner, the unmistakable pin points of flame in her eyes as she gazed up into Ranny's handsome face.

Ranny himself was quite surprised at the abrupt development of under currents in what had been planned as a congenial, jolly sail. He might have been rendered ill at ease except that he was broadly conscious of Abner hovering beside Joan. That made it practicable as well as painful to respond to Clara's gracious warning.

Clay groaned inwardly, cursing Ranny for an ass and longing to give him a swift kick. Good Lord! Was Ranny fated to always unconsciously oppose Stinner's purposes? Through the machinations of Fate, to always cross-cross his path against the grain of the lumber king's private interests?

Joan, for her part, had suddenly relaxed her intimate attentiveness to the persistent chatter of Abner at her ear. She had greeted Clara very coolly, indeed, mentally assuring herself the while that she had made no mistake in disliking Mrs. Clemeneau from the first occasion upon which she had met her, years ago.

The Forbes had been the last of the invited guests to arrive.

A soft treading Filipino steward had bowed them from the gangway head to their suite, a lovely apartment consisting of two bedrooms, each complete with shower and dressing room; and a large central sitting room. In addition to the beech-slabber doors and two closet compartments, a private sun deck opened off the sitting room.

Ranny and Joan hurriedly changed into spats and yachting togs and ascended to the awaiting sheltered, wicker-furnished lounge.

Here Ranny became the instantaneous object of Clara's lively attention.

Here, too, Abner fairly leapt out of his chair to claim Joan.

Thus it was that when the Forbeses finally sat down those of the week-enders not directly involved settled themselves, with many knowing looks and nudges, to a spell of spicily enjoyable watchful waiting. Their sophisticated brains told them that here were all the earmarks of a choicest social powder-keg, which was apt to blow up into a choice scandal in any of the 72 odd hours the cruise would last.

The Speedwell was already under a full head of steam, sliding out into the broad, tawny Sound and nosing due East. It was a placid day, with the promise of an amber sunset in the unclouded sky.

A bracing autumnal wind fanned spume from the green waters carried up by the piercing bows and made the heavy sweaters, universally worn by the idling crowd—come in very comfortably.

It was the sort of wind that bites the blood and touches the flame of life and love to combustible pulses!

In the case of Abner the effect was amorous arson. Lustful mistletoe filled his brain like warm aromas of Sicilian days. Scarcely able to contain himself, he whispered to Joan:

"I've been looking things over. I can climb down to your private sun deck without detection—tonight."

Cautious as Abner was, Clay overheard.

Meanwhile Clara's toasting little head had also been planning. She breathed into Ranny's ear:

"I'm one of those strange persons who collect famous signatures. I'd just adore yours in my book. Won't you drop by my stateroom—this evening?"

Livingstone Stinner inadvertently overheard that!

Three things Joan knew in her

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS THRU

The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK
CLASSIFIED SECTION

POULTRY MARKET

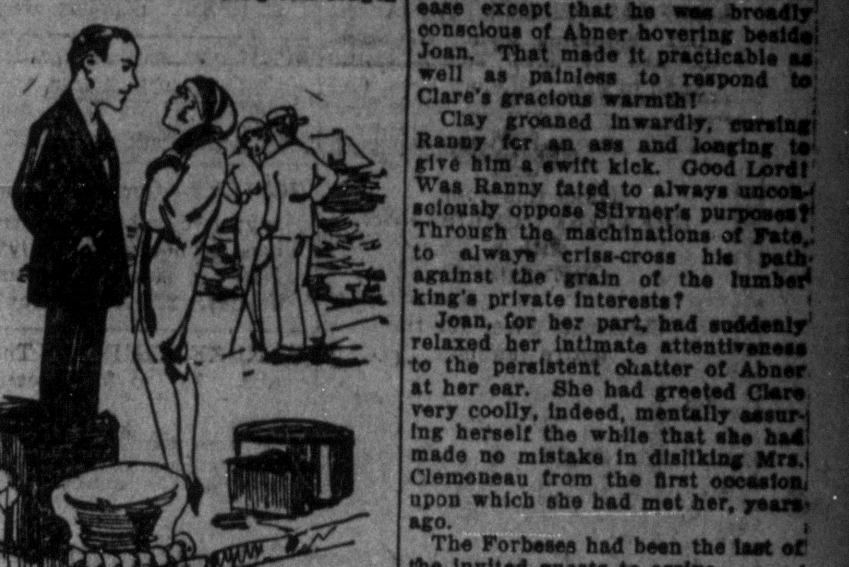
(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light	15c lb.
Fries	20c lb.
Stags	14c lb.
Cks.	6c lb.
Ducks	15c lb.
Geese	10c lb.
Guinea	30c each
Turkeys	20c lb.
Eggs	35c doz.
Butter	15c lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling)

Middling	11.50
Strict Middling	11.75
Strict Low	10.50
Low	9.00



MAZIE. THE MODEL



DUMB DORA



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The filthier the news the greater the sales of the newspapers carrying it.

What our billboards really need is a good hurricane.

O'Gay—Did you have much luck on your fishing trip?
Van Sport—Oh, pretty fair—I caught a slight winner.

Just as well make up your mind right now that in case you succeed a whole lot of people are going to be envious.

GIVE A LITTLE MORE

Give a little, live a little, try a little mirth;
Sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth;
Care a little, share a little of your holiday;
Play a little, pray a little, be a little glad;
Rest a little, eat a little if a heart is sad;
Speak a little, send a little to another's door—
Give a little, live a little, love a little more.

John—I'll call you Snowball.
Gladya—Why?
John—Because the harder I squeeze you the faster you melt!

It's impossible for some people to resist abusing easy credit.

Customer—Give me four pork sandwiches to take out.

Counter Man (calling to cook)—Dress up four grunts to go walking.
If the face looks sour, sweeten it with a smile.

The boss (to office-boy)—Roberts, I hope you try to save half of what you earn.
Office-boy—I don't get that

Highest price paid for Raw Furs

A. BERNSTEIN
Moulton St.

Girls Defeat The Decatur Hi Team

Girls of Falkville III school defeated the Decatur Hi girls last Thursday night 25-14 in a hard fought game featured by the play of Misses Sarah Summerford and Freda Livingston for Falkville and Miss Garrett for Decatur. The game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd and witnessed the opening of the cage season for the two teams.

much, sir.

Jack and Jill went up the hill At 63 miles or better;

A cop unkind
Was right behind—
They're cooking bail by letter.

When a man thinks a girl is pretty enough to eat a woman thinks she's food for gossip.

Shick (singing)—When the sun has gone to rest, that's the time that I love best.

Gladya (disgusted)—The sun set an hour ago.

Shiners seem to be divided into two classes: those already saved and those not worth saving.

Son to Father—What is a canoe, father?

Father—A canoe, son, is a vehicle from which a girl cannot walk home.

Young Lady—It's so much colder up here than it was back home.

Down there I wore light garments all winter, but up here I have to wear heavier clothing. You know I am from Georgia!

Young man—Is that so? I'm from Missouri.

When they make a mirror that will enable a girl to see herself as others see her, then there will not be so many flappers.

Anyway the English Channel has taught us the difference in appearance of swimmers and bathing beauties.

She—What happened to you? Were you in an accident?

He—No! I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor.

Nobody loves a fat man, nor a poor one.

Girls never wear silk hose and one-piece suits to show their prosperity!

The president of Mexico gets the same salute as President Coolidge—twenty-one guns—but in a different way!

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

DOES HE KNOW HIS ONIONS?



Falkville Looks Toward Victory

Falkville high school probably will have another championship basketball squad this year, having started practice and showing unusually good form at this stage of play. Falkville has Blevins, Wade, Briscoe, Tomlinson and Hill, a possible first string five and several likely candidates among the second stringers. Games have been scheduled with St. Bernard, Cullman and Woodlawn.

Coach Harrison stated today that he hoped to have games before the Christmas holidays and would gladly play opposition before the holiday season. A fifteen-game schedule is being arranged.

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Associated Press All-Americans Could Play Game If Called Upon

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—No games have been arranged for the all-American football team compiled by The Associated Press from a widespread consensus, but if the all-star eleven had to play it could.

Alabama and Syracuse are miles apart, but the jewel of consistency is found in the two ends, Vic Hanson and Hoyt Winstlett. The flankmen are the same height to an inch, 5 feet 10 inches, and weigh the same to the last ounce, 174 pounds.

Winstlett had a hand in everything Alabama did except rub the athletes down and repair the uniforms. He passed, ran and caught aials, and was so alert defensively that not a first down was gained by the opposition around his end.

Hanson, fast enough to beat back all prep school competition in the sprints, has shown such versatile ability in sport that for three years he has won letters in football, baseball and basketball. He has had offers to enter major league baseball.

Both tackles weigh in at more than 200 pounds with no excess weight in their legs. Bud Sprague of the Army and Frank Wickhorst of the Navy strike powerful blows for football as it is played by the service divisions. They boast the combination that delights the heart of a coach, for they are both big and fast. Sprague is an unusual combination as a track athlete, doubling in brass to the extent of putting the shot when he is not appearing in the sprints.

Wickhorst's best recommendation is the nickname of "Old Reliable," bestowed on him by his teammates. He wrestles on occasion.

Bernie Shively would be called a big man on a team that did not have Harry Connaughton lined up at the other guard position. Shively scales 208 pounds and is six feet four inches, but goes down on kicks with the Illinois ends and comes out of the line to join in interference. Connaughton, weighing 275 pounds, takes up room normally occupied by two Georgetown linemen, but he is agile enough to elude opponents if he should not wish to have them

bounce off his chest.

Bud Boeringer plays a roving center for Notre Dame with an effective overhead lookout for casual forward passes.

Benny Friedman won a name among the Michigan players as a modest quarterback. He did not call his own signal inside his opponents' 25-yard line in 1925, when he led the Western conference scorers, and seldom did it this year. His ability to diagnose enemy formations as well as plan his own attack has attracted attention to his generalship, while his practiced toe has decided several of Michigan's most important battles in the last two seasons.

Moon Baker qualified as a great field general as well as a dashing ball carrier for Northwestern, calling more plays in the Chicago game than some quarterbacks have heard of. He called for 26 different plays in 32 scrimmages, the varied attack netting 31 points.

Morton Kaer of Southern California stood out as great running back in a section where there was much competition.

Herbert Joesting did the pile driving for Minnesota from the fullback position. He gained 982 yards on plunges and never bumped

TIDE TAKES TO GRIDIRON TODAY

Wallace Wade Back From Jacksonville, Fla., Meeting

The Crimson Tide, preparing to take a fall out of dear old Stanford University when the two teams meet on New Year's Day at Pasadena in the Rose Bowl, was scheduled to get back on the Crimson field this afternoon in the initial workout preparatory to the coast battle. The Tide held up in practice awaiting the return of Wallace Wade from the Jacksonville, Fla., parley in which permission was granted the University of Alabama to make the trip.

The Southern route has been selected for making the trip to the coast, the party returning over the same route and it is probable that pleas of Twin Cities and other North Alabama towns will be ignored to have the team as guests for a few minutes at least.

Wallace Wade will drive his men hard until the day arrives to depart for the coast. He intends to place his squad in Pasadena on Christmas Day. The return trip will be started the Sunday following New Year's, the same Southern route being taken.

Call for a Daily representative to figure on your job printing, the job will be done right at the Daily office.

into a line that could stop him. Although he scored 13 touchdowns to lead the "Big Three" in scoring he never was injured and was always able to report for his sideline job at an automobile filling station.

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Basketball Gets Underway Today

Basketball squads of Albany and Decatur High schools got underway today in preparing for their 1926-27 season. Coaches, while not optimistic over the outlook for winning five, feel that Albany and Decatur high schools will add glory to their record this year. Material is plentiful and the condition of the players will determine fully whether they will bring victory or defeat to their schools.

A series of games planned between Albany and Decatur is expected to bring large crowds to the gyms of the two schools.

Directors Junior Chamber To Meet

Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:00 o'clock this evening in the offices of the Albany-Decatur Daily, it was announced today by Walter Morris, secretary. He urged that every member be in attendance, on time.

Daily Wants All Sporting Events

The Albany-Decatur Daily is asking the various schools in Morgan county to send all records of games and other sporting events to this office as soon after the games as possible. The Daily wants every sporting event from every school. This request likewise includes Cullman, Lawrence and Limestone counties. It is requested that all articles be written plainly on one side of the paper only, line ups of both teams be given, the score, the stars, and officials.



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Winners —OF THE— Red Goose Contest

Mrs. G. W. Russell and Howard Hagood were awarded the prizes, each receiving a pair of Red Goose shoes. The Red Goose ate 501 grains of corn, which was the amount of Mrs. Russell's guess. Two guesses of 500 were registered, but Howard Hagood's was the first of the two. Judges were B. A. Turner and Jake Coach. We compliment the winners and thank the public for its generous response.

Golden Opportunity SALE

Ends Wednesday, Dec. 8

Only two more days to get your share of the bargains. Don't let pass this chance to save money. Here are a few of the many bargains—

Sea Island Domestic, yard.....	10c	Boys' Slip-over Sweaters.....	89c
27-inch Gingham, yard.....	9c	Table Damask, yard.....	42c
32-inch Gingham, yard.....	14c	Women's fine Silk Hosiery, pair.....	79c
Double bed size Blankets, pair.....	\$2.49	Men's Work Shoes, pair.....	\$3.39
Full bed size Blankets, pair.....	98c	Men's Combed Yarn Hose, pair.....	19c
Men's and Boys' Caps.....	69c	Men's Broadcloth Shirts.....	\$1.19
15x26-inch Turkish Towels.....	9c	Men's Fancy Shirts.....	89c
22x44-inch Turkish Towels.....	39c	Alarm Clocks, Extra Special.....	79c

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